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SECURES \$2000---PASSENGERS BATTLE WITH HIM---IS CAPTURED

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S APPLICATION FOR A FRANCHISE WILL PROBABLY BE GRANTED BY THE SUPERVISORS

Matter Is Discussed and Arguments Are Made at the Morning Session and the Site of Desired Right of Way Is Visited This Afternoon.

The Southern Pacific Company's ap- | the Southern Pacific Company's applimblication for a franchise and right of spur track from Pruitvale avenue along Glascock street to and across Park street to the point of in- fore it tersection of the city boundary line and the line of Park avenue, was the chief subject of public interest before the Board of Supervisors at the regular plication was submitted last August It mas accompanied by petitions of the owners of property located along the gright of way, all of whom signed it or svalved the right of protest. An opposition to the application developed subsequently however, through the organization of a rival corporation known as the Belt Line Railroad Company, which has applied to the City Council for a franchise and right of way covering nearly all of the route within the city limits described in the ordinance introduced to grant to the

D, the manufacturers who have quartered on the flat land at the head of Brooklyn basin and along the tidal It is these Industrials which the Southern Pacific Company says it over the latter as the only feasible method of giving satisfactory service The Belt Line Company represents on The other hand that the franchise for which it is applying shall be used in common by all rallroads now in existence in Caldind and those which may enter the cus and county hereafter

Southern Pacific Company the privil-

THE PROPOSED ROUTE. The route to be rollowed by the Belt Line is defined in its application before the City Council but up to this morning nothing has been filed with the supervisors clearly defining its course ofter passing castward over the city bound my line into territory exclusively under the autisdiction of the county The public thoroughfares under the latters jurisdiction affected by the Southern Pacific s application are Glascock street, the crossing of Park street and all of that part of the crossing of Park avenue contiguous to the city

boundary line The City of Oakland has jurisdiction over twenty-six and seven-tenths feet of the Park avenue crossing lying west of the city line. The rest of the route laid out inside and outside of the city by both companies is across private

### CONTESTANTS

At the meeting of the Board of Su-BELT RAILWAY'S PETITION.

the course of its business this morn-twhich may be heading this way. ing Mr Fitzgerald filed a petition from the Union Belt Rullway Company sign- ducement offered by this city and line. The Southern Pacific company ed by W J Cases president and county. Oakland and Alameda county bears no hostility toward these neti-James S. Hawrying, secretary asking would become the terminit of many tioners or toward any other line. If for the granting to it of a function n imilious which are now heading in lany other line desires to enter the draft of an ordinance submitted for Cakland to all railroads, and would track, or equal privileges with ourby a map defining the route. The lat- means that cars whether they are in- condemnation for a common use open ter starts at Fruitvale avenue at the tended for Emeryonic or Alameda, can to them in case of necessity Glascock street junction, follows Glas-, be demered with ease cock street to Lancaster street, then along the same route as is defined in

the Board was ready to hear anyone concerned in the two applications be-

### THE BELT LINE'S PLAN.

R M Fi zgerald said that the Union or Alameda county.

"We want," he said, "to go down on the harbor front of Alameda so that if cars comes in here on the Santa l'e road or any other road, we can end the cars across the estuary and deliver them where they may be re-We are practicing no discrimination against the Southern Pa-We do recognize, however we framed an ordinance so that no matter not be able to discriminate against is brought to Oakland on any other road that taps the belt line that car be consigned. This belt line is the enterprise of the gentlemen I represent. These are gentlemen who are building up Oakland, by both buildings constructed and being constructed, who are working for the development of Oakland, and are giving employment

### COMPANIES INTERESTED.

The proposed belt line is a road corporated under is a road which was incorporated in gerald disclaimed any intent to attack Utah It is composed of men who thousands of dollars in the northern part of the State, but who have spent millions in your city and who propose to spend more, while assisting in its development. The belt line will take away no privilege from the Southern Pacific road or any other road save to prevent the giving of an exclusive monopoly to any such road. They will own and operate the line in addition to their industries in development of the water from and this will prevent the mater front from being bottled up, which would be the case if the franchise should be granted to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

'The ordinance says that any other road may have its cars switched over sting the road. As regards any al-

ontrol
"The Southern Pacific would bottle us up by its franchise in the same manner that it has bottled up the city by the purposes of the spur track and reits ownership of the water front. I have made the ordinance as strong as pervisors this morning the Southern I know how. It has been said that the Pacific Company was represented by belt line is but a little road, and that which it proposed to extend track Attorney J C Toulds and W S Pal- its stock could be easily secuted by a mer, general superintendent of the bigger company. Even if such should northern division, and the Belt Line be the case, the road could not be oper-Railway Company by R M Fitzgerald ated save under the terms of this ordinance, and that means that the track When the case of the proposed would be open to the Santa Fe, the franchise was reached by the board in Western Pacific, or any other road when this proposed belt line will be

accordance with the provisions of the this direction. Tols road would open same territory as the proposed spur adoption and which was accompanied give an impetus to its growth. It selves on it, there is the possibility of

CITES INSTANCES.

vice was denied by the Southern Pacific company to the cars of the Santa Fe, and that the California cotton mills had been discriminated against and was forced to pay \$45 extra charges for drayage from Emeryville He maintained that, 'under the circum-Belt Line Company was actuated by a stances an agreement on their part to desire to conform to the best interests do the switching of the cars of rival raffroads destined for any of the inspur track would be farcical So far as the building up of Oakland is concerned I want to say that it was of Commerce that the Southern Pacific refused to deliver goods in Oakland in order to drive business men back to San Trancisco This means that the fight is on, and that the granting of the franchise, to the Southern Pacific means a hazard to the development of Oakland'

"It is material that we get this franchise We want to go to Alameda We cars in Alameda around the city and operate the belt line according to the franchise.

"The Southern Pacific says that if was first in the field If I was a banker and was the first to establish a bank would be ashamed to object to the establishment of another hank by business It is competition that counts

State The other company interested board He sald that while Mr Fitzthe Southern Pacific Company, "his have spent not only hundreds of whole line of argument," he said, "Is directed against that corporation, and Company has submitted is to defeat the one that we have made. We do not know who the men are who are instigating this attack through this belt rallroad We do know though, and Mr Fitzgerald has furnished us with the information that not one of them is a railroad non '

Mr Foulds asserted that it would be impossible to operate a belt line in the manner described by the organizers of the Union Belt Railway. It would lead to nothing but confusion and disaster to property and the indiscriminate killing of men employed in operthis track, which prevents exclusive leged discrimination against shippers, Mr Palmer would fully explain to the board how such might have happened and he would also inform the board of been given regarding its operation for the convenience of the industries to of the cars of other railroads doing business with them when delivered within reasonable proximity to the spur track

"You have no assurance, however, built Nobody knows how long it will

"Belt lines cannot be operated eco-Mr. Fitzgerald then cited instances of cars on them, where they are in

Shipping Damaged and Trees Are Uproofed.

Swaving ships uproted trees, misplaced confining itself to an ti-mile rapidity. This however, is the official figure of the winds speed and brooks no denial. The puestistorm is not by far the most violent that has

Cars moved, for instance, cisco water front, cost \$5 per ton for the service under the operation of the officers, whereas the usual companies operating on that side the bay is \$2.50 per car.

"If you give the Central Pacific this franchise, you get the track at once. You don't know when this experimental first, scribed in its application"

W S. PALMER'S STATEMENT. General Superintendent W. S Palmer submitted to the board a blue print map harn, and after the wedding will depart showing the route to be adopted by the for an extended trip abroad with his ed ability and unimpeachable charac- City to Mexico, Mo., the trains run it seems to be the sole purpose of spur track. The application for it, he bride. this petition which the Belt Railway said had been filed last August and he requested the reading of the petition accompanying it which included the names of E C Sessions Jr . George Adams, Irving C Lewis, and others The has been chief deputy city treasurer route covers 2345 feet from the point of during the present administration, and beginning on Fruitvale avenue to the Park avenue crossing It provides for the office he is about to head. He will a single track with the right of con-struction of spurs to accommodate the various industries in its vicinity. These include the California cotton mills the 1. 1907. Pacific steel and wire works, the Union Gas Engine company, and the De Fremery and Sessions estate tracts The Southern Pacific company is engaged in That industrial development has been so great of late that it has taxed the cor poration 's power's to grant facilities to

> The company's lines are serving 63 per cent of the points enjoying railroad facilities today in California, Oregon and

Mr Fitzgerald seems to me to have been talking for the Santa Fe more than he has for the belt road It costs on belt car to put them in the yard No charge will be made on this spur track to the shipper of any other railroad where the it The cost is covered in the ironclad your administration to wish to be the arrangement now existing between the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific company, and is settled between them with-"I believe that with this kind of in- take these gentlemen to build their cut imposing any additional expense on

the shipper for the service. There is plenty of room between this however give shippers better service than the helt line. We are entitled to some consideration, as we have spent millions for the development of facilities in this

There will not be another transcontinental line in Oakland for at least three years It will be the year 1909 before the nomically for shippers. The switching Western Pacific will complete its line,

### CHARLES BATES JR. HAS RESIGNED AS CITY TREASURER

CHARLES D. BATES JR., CITY TREASURER AND EX-OF-FICIO TAX COL LECTOR, WHO HAS RESIGNED HIS MUNICIPAL OFFICE, OWING TO HIS PROS-PECTIVE TRIP ABROAD ON HIS HONEYMOON. AND WHO. DURING HIS OFFICER.

BATES' RESIG-



Until Next Election.

TAKE EFFECT DECEMBÉR FIRST, AND HE WILL BE SUC-CEEDED BY RICHARD B. AYER, HIS CHIEF DEPUTY, THE APPOINT-MENT HAVING BEEN MADE TODAY BY MAYOR MOTT. AYER'S AP-POINTMENT IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL APRIL :

## Richard B. Ayer, Chief Deputy, Is Appointed to Take Office

Mott, and it was accepted this morning by the chief executive of the city. have the good fortune of having you resignation will take effect on December first. Mayor Mott has ap- a pleasurable duty to do everything in pointed Richard B Ayer, chief deputy my power to assist in making your futreasurer, to succeed Bates The ap- ture administrations as successful as pointment will take effect December the one just terminating

During his term in office Treasurer Bates has made an efficient and cafeel a distinct loss when he leaves his office.

Bates is to be married next Wed-

### AYER HIS SUCCESSOR.

Richard Ayer, who is to be Bates' successor, is prominent in this city and future success and happiness, I retherefore understands the details of take his new position on December first, and his term will expire on April

Following is the self-explanators letter received by Mayor Mott from Treasurer Bates

### LETTER OF RESIGNATION.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 22, 1906. "To the Honorable Frank K. Mott. Mayor of the City of Oakland-Dear Sir: I hereby tender to you my resignation as treasurer and tax collector of the city of Cakland, the same to take effect December 1, 1906. This is prompted by a sense of duty due to you, sir, and to the city over which you have the honor of being chief execulines \$5 per car for switching and \$3 per tive, as I intend leaving shortly on a rather extended trip, which will take two years, and expressing the hope me without the State and probably that you will have a most enjoyable the chair car as it whitsed by a most without the United States, and I have journey and safe return, I remain, car is delivered reasonably convenient to too deep an interest in the success of

shall not again be a candidate for the in jail. office, but trust that our city may long as its mayor, and I shall ever deem it

### IN FAVOR OF AYER.

built, it pable officer, and the municipality will chief deputy in the office, to the vais thoroughly acquainted with all de- who held up the Rock Island train. tails connected with the office, has nesday evening to Miss Lucretia Burn- had the active management of the of- No 24, which left Kansas City at \$ fice force, and is a man of unquestion- o'clock Saturday night. From Kansas

main, sir,

"Very respectfully yours, "CHAS D. BATES JR," MAYOR MOTT'S ANSWER. The answer sent by Mayor Mott is

as follows: "November 26, 1906,

vember 22. tion of the same has been a credit to

yourself and to the people of Oakland, ty-five-minute run from Slater to "Thanking you personally for your earnest co-operation during the past

> "Very truly, "FRANK K. MOTTL"

### IS S. P. COMPANY BEING GIVEN FAIR TREATMENT

### Remarkable Crime Has Tragic Ending.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- One of the most unique and daring train. robberies in the history of the Southwest was committed 100 miles east of Kansas City carly today. Between Slater and Armstrong, Mo., a distance of twenty-one miles, a masked man, single handed, robbed twenty passengers in three cars of the fast easthound combination Chicago & Alton-Chicago. Burlington & Quincy passenger train. After half an hour's work he obtained approximately two thousand dollars. besides several watches and other bicces of lewelly. The man finally was overpowered by B. Heywood, the train conductor, who knocked a revolves from the robber's hand and forced him Charles D. Bates Jr., city treasurer head of a department over which I to the car floor The robber was bound and ex-officio tax collector of this city, cannot give my personal supervision | made to disgorge and four hours after us tendered his resignation to Mayor In this connection I may add that I the robbery was committed was placed

> The robber. Trueheart, and that he came from California, was recognized by the engineer as the same man who, on No. and at the same place on the road vent through the rear sleeper of a C. R. L & P. overland limited, which on "I would strongly recommend the this division runs over the Alton appointment of Mr Ayer, the present tracks. Trueheart, who refused to give cancy created by this resignation. He came from, said it was his brother

> The train robbed this morning was over the Alton tracks. At Mexico it is "Again assuring you of my highest cut in two, the Alton portion continesteem and sincerest wishes for your ung on to Chicago and the Burlington portion going to St. Louis

The train reached Slater at midnight and when it started out of that place five minutes later Trueheart boarded the smoking-car. His eyes were covered by a music. Leveling a revolver at two passengers in the seat nearest the door, he ordered them to pass over "Mr. Charles D. Bates Jr., Treasurer their money and valuables, and to do and Tax Collector, Oakland, Cal-Dear it quickly. The men complied, and Sir: It is with considerable regret when Trueheart placed the booty bethat I accept your resignation as treas neath his beit and proceeded to give urer and ex-officio tax collector of this his command in a loud voice to the city, as tendered in your letter of No- man in the next seat forward, the car full of passingers was thoroughly aroused and ready to comply. When portant official position you have con- the robber had systematically relieved ducted the office in an efficient and the passengers in the smoker of their capable manner, and your administra- belongings, he backed to the deen keeping their covered. It was a twen-Glasgow, and he awaited the arrival at the latter place. As the train stopped at Glasgow, ne swung off, and boarded ment later. Through the chair car the repeated. Next he entered a sleepes and began again his command to the luckless passengers to surrender their

## GOLDBERG JURY PROBES THE FIGHT TRUST FORMED BY RUEF BOWEN & Co.

### Thanksgiving Sale

### MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY THREE BUSY DAYS. COME EARLY

(Open Evenings U	Intil Thanksgiving)
Kona Coffee-	Teas-High quality 78
(roast or ground) 25c	Regularly \$1.00 lb.—For your af- ternoon tea and special company occasions.
Sweet Corn—"Oneida" 15c Extra Fanoy—Natural flavor, doz. 1.60 Butter Thin Crackers—	Spanish Olives— 14-oz. bottle 25
8 cartoons 25c	<b>}</b>
Vitos—"Pillsbury" 20c	2½ 1b. can 25
8 packages 45c	Italian Prunes-21/2-lbs 25
Piraientos Morrones-	Rich, tart, wholesome.
Small cans ., 10c	Pickles-Crosse & Black-
Spanish Gweet Red Peppers, large	well's, ½ pts., 20c., pts.
Sublime Olive Oilqts. 50c	02
Plum Pudding—	Mince Meat - Atmore's
Franco-American, 1 lb.,	homemade-3-lb. jar, 70c.
<b>30c</b> —2-1b 50c	
SMYRNA FIGS—first arrival-	in jars—baskets—fancy boxes.

### Headquarters for Bon Bons

The latest in DINNER FAVORS-Tom Smith designs-as low as

### Wines and Liquors

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Whisky-"Old Stock" Bour-	1
bon	
Outside of one or two of OUR OWN, gal 4.15 Private Brands—the Best Whisky obtainable.	•
Pearl Sherrybottle 85c	ŀ
<b>F. O. P. Port</b> gallon\$3.50	١.
Not our best, but fine enough to offer anybody. Supply yourself now.	
Jamaica Rum 85c	;
"G. B. & Co. Superior"gal. 3.50 At this season you may need some. Apricot Brandypint 75c	
M. B. & R. French Cordialqt. 1.50 Exquisitely palatable. Poland Water (qts.) doz.\$2.25	
Still and offervescent. 1/2 gallon bettles (still)dox. 4.75 Scotch Whisky—King George IV	7
Crown)	

a Liquois	
Cocktails-"Imperial"	\$1.00
Whieky, Martini, Manha Your own make couldn't White Wine-	ttan, : bo b <del>otta</del> r.

write wine
(California), gallon 60c
Bottle it yourself and you'll have a good wine at a very reasonable price. Just the kind for PUNCH.
Sweet Cidergallon 50c
Guaranteed pure apple juice. Leave your order TODAY.
Sloe Gin, pts., 70cqts.\$1.25
It has become the favorite Liqueur
among Sportsmen generally, for the Shooting and Racing Lun-
cheon Hamper and is recognized
as the best "pick me-up" for Golf- ers, Hunting men and Football-
ers. Its purity and fine quality
have secured for it universal ap- preciation and popularity.
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Poland Water (qts.) doz. \$2.25  Still and offervescent.  Magalion bottles (still)	dity is
Scotch Whisky-King George IV Liqueur D. C. L. (Red	44 50
+	\$1.50
La Rose Claret-"Vista del Valle"-2 dozen pints	\$6.25
—1 dozen pints	
Plain Sauterne-"Vista del Valle"-2 dozen pints	\$6.50
-1 dozen quarts	\$5.50
Hant Sauterne-"Vista del Valle"-2 dozen pints	\$7.00
-1 dozen quarts	\$6.00
Peach and Apple Jack Brandy.	,   1
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Household Specials	į t

### Household Specials

Gas Heating and Cook Stove—Portable, for bath and nursery,	
nickel	\$2.75
Carpet Sweeper-Gold bow, limited quantity, be quick	\$2.25
Dover Egg Beater-10c-Skirt Hanger-Holds four	<b>4</b> 0c
Lemon Squeezer-Nickel, aluminum cup, good and strong	35c
Night Lamp-Little Beauty, burns kerosene oil, nickel	<b>4</b> 5c
Water Filter-"Hygienic," reversible, fits any faucet, self-	
cleaning	<b>'40</b> c
Electric Stove-Diameter 61/4 in., heats instantly, \$6.50, now	\$5.50
Electric Irons-5-1b., \$5.00, now-\$4.50-6-1b., \$6.50now	\$5.75

### Holiday Groceries Arriving

Mammoth Imported Figs, Barley Sugar (confection), Lebkuchen (honey cake), Bar le Duc Preserves, Selected Nuts, Dessert are financially interested in them. In the time strongly opposed the trans-Raisins, Mammoth Spanish Olives, Plum Pudding, Mince fact, so close is the relationship , action. However, it was a case of pay Meat, Glace Citron, Seeded Raisins, Stuffed Prunes, Marrons tween the administration and the up the coin or shut the doors, and Glace, Currant Jelly, Spiced Figs, Chestnuts, Cherries in Marasquin, Peeled Peaches, Cranberries, Norway Bloater Mackerel, Imported Cheese, Ferris Bacon, Salted Almonds, Confectionery.

### Cigars

Flor del Mundo is an honest cigar, big, generous in size and fine of

Imperials ....... 2 for 25c — Rothchilds ...... 3 for 25c Both old-time favorites.

### **Country Orders**

Filled carefully. Send us your orders early. We will do our very best not to disappoint you—the delay on the railroads is provoking-but we are powerless to control present conditions. SO ORDER WELL IN ADVANCE.

### OAKLAND STORE, THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS of all matters relating to the fighting terms. He did not run the sort of a

Sixteenth and Wood Streets, Oakland.

### KNOX STARTED ROUGH HOUSE

A ples of guilty was entered in Peites Judge Samuels' court this morning by W. F Knox, the negro who went to the home of Lee R. Vaughn at 1717 Atlantic street last Vaughn at 1717 Atlantic street list. Friday night and started to break things up and batter the immates, believing that his wife was in the place with another man, and who was arrested and charged with battery and disturbing the peace. Sentence will be imposed next Wednesday morning.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS, PAZO CINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of litching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 5 to 14 days or motion refunded. 50c.

### FINED FOR

For striking a Chinaman over the head, Lawrence Meehan, a youth, was adjudged guilty by Police Judge Samuels this morning and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or spend five days in jail. Meehan, when passing the Chinaman on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, struck the Celestial and knocked him to the sidewalk.

MURDERER CAPTURED. PEORIA, III, Nov. 28—Edward Clifford, who yesterday shot and killed his aged father, a fisherman living near Giasford, was captured here early this morning. It is believed the father and son quarreled over money matters. The son will not talk.

Careta Cold in One Day, Copy in 2 Days G. 7. Liver but. 25c.



EDDIE GRANEY, "the honest blacksmith" and noted referes, who, as the paramount mover in the "Fight Trust" pircle is liable to indictment for perjury by the Grand Jury. He has been given grace wherein to consider the advisability of retracting his former testimony. Last night the threatened indictment of Graney and fight promoter Coffroth was the principal topic of goasip in the cafes of the red-light district and there was much sympathy expressed for both of the magnates of the sporting world. The Belvedere case will be among the first taken up Tuesday when the Grand Jury meets, and the outcome of the proceedings is a source of much anxiety to the prize-fight promoters and their clientels.

### Missing \$3600, License Fees From Clubs, Is the Principal Object of Investigation.

ence in the amount paid into the city treasury by the promoters of professional prizefights in 1905 and 1906, has become an object of curiosity on the part of the grand jury. Last year, with four clubs in the field and each paying a license of \$1200, the public treasury was enriched to the extent of \$4800 by the art of the gladiator. When the trust was evolved at the beginning of the present year it operated as one club, and the city treasury profited only to the extent of \$1200. The idea of a fight trust had its

it was made possible for four clubs thus to hoodwink the city was also argued that some one gained. It is the Occidental. the intention of the grand jury to clear SAYS "PROTECTION" FUND WENT up this point.

The so-called amateur clubs will ficense of \$100 a year in-"amateur" clubs that a list of the di- the former course was adopted. rectors reads like a roster of city of?

CHIEFS OF THE CLUBS.

California Club,, and Morris Levy, timony they withdrew all objections.

That these promoters of "amateur" fights have become aware of the intentions of the grand jury is evinced by the hurrled departure of Morris Levy for Los Angeles, where he will confer with Supervisor Sanderson, who had charge for the board of supervisors of all matters relating to the fighting game. Sanderson delegated a large part of his authority to Ruef, and Ruef supervisors of all matters to Ruef, and Ruef supervisors of the services of an atturned it over to Morris Levy. In real- torney.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-The ity Levy appears to have been a sort of sum of \$3600, representing the differ- special embassador accredited to the city administration as the representacontests.

The more important of these clubs are the Central, San Francisco, Haw-California, Sunset and Occi-Harry Leap and Alexander O'Grady, special attorney for the board of supervisors and former police comtral; Daniel Leary, chief deputy in the auditor's office, controls the Hawthorne; Alex Greggains owns the San Francisco club; Mario Bolo of the fire origin in the mind of Abe Ruef That commission is the proprietor of the California club; Morris Levy, formerly secretary of the works board, runs due to Ruef. If the city lost, it is the Sunset, and Willis Britt manages

TO RUEF.

One of the most sensational features form the most interesting feature of of the French restaurant scandal came the grand jury investigation into the to light yesterday when it became the grand jury investigation into the folight yesterday when it became sel said today that he had de fighting game. The flagrant violation known that District Attorney Langdon result in the ball being released. of the city law by which these clubs and his assistant, Francis J. Heney, were allowed to pose as amateur clubs would place on the stand before the grand jury a witness who would too stead of the \$1200 demanded of profes- tify that he collected the protection sional clubs will be the basis for the money from Frank's rotisserie and paid inquiry. The only reason that has it to Abe Ruef. The evidence thus to been advanced for this state of affairs be presented will be so strong that is that city officials, past and present, Ruef cannot hope to combat it with are the managers of these clubs or success. The restaurant proprietors at

Camille Mailhebuau, Louis Coutard and Jules Vigouroux, the proprietors of Frank's, have been located by Spe-Former Police Commissioner O'Graiv cial Agent Burns and have consented is the moving spirit of the Central to appear before the grand jury. At club, Daniel O'Leary, chief deputy in first they demurred, fearing that Ruef the auditor's office, controls the Haw- might wreak vengeance, but when it thorne club; Maro Bolo of the fire was made plain to them that they commission is the big mogul of the could be forced to appear and give tes-

former secretary of the board of The Ruef agent who collected the works, is the major dome of the Cen-money will be r-powerful witness for the prosecution. He will tell how he

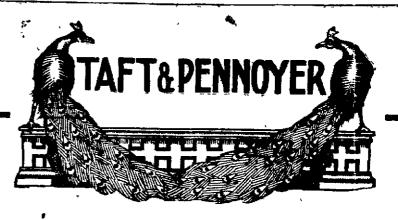
### STRIKING CHINAMAN EDWIN MEESE ENTERS CITY ASSESSORSHIP RACE

City Councilman Strongly Backed for Post Which A. H. Breed Will Soon Lay Down.

Edwin Meese, city coucilman, has announced his candidacy for the office of city assessor and ex-office city auditor, which the incumbent A. H. Breed, states he will not up for again.

Upon the announced retirement of Breed from the office, the friends of Meese toged him to become a candidate, and this he has now done Meese has a thorough understandbeen a city columinant of the finance committee of the city council. At the time the Council considered the assessment rolls about a month ago. Meese from the office, the friends of Meese toged him to become familiar with the details of the assessor's office.

Mr. Meese has a thorough understanding of municipal affairs. He is strongly and has always taken an active interest in public affairs.



## Headquarters for Holiday Goods

At this time it may not come amiss to remind our customers of the close proximity of December 25th. This date brings to us nothing but the most pleasurable anticipation. As we have outdone ourselves to make this year's holiday stock surpass those of any pre-

Larger Stocks---Better Stocks---Stocks with a greater price range,

### Handkerchiefs

is absolutely nothing that may not be found for men. Women or children. Handkerchiefs at all prices from 5c to \$30.00 each.

### Men's Furnishings

without entering a Tailor Shop or Clothing Store. We show a larger stock than many who are solely in the furnishing business, Neckwear, Underwear, Shirts, Socks, Collars, Fancy Vests, Sweaters, Smoking Jackets, Bath and Lounging Robes, Men's Jewelry and Canes are embraced in this De-

### Leather Goods, Umbrellas and Jewelery

This Department shows most of all the effect of foreign buying. Our imports possesses an added value in the fact that they are seen nowhere else on the coast. We have tried and succeeded in making this year's display of travelling necessities better than ever before. We also carry a line of tollet articles, perfumes, and and some.

### China and Glassware

We are sole ugents for many of the best lines of Chinaware, pottery and glassware. We also carry a line of novelty furniture, pillows and pillow tops, an extensive line of Brass Goods, Electric Portables, Lamps, Nickelware and Silver Plate. A rich line of imported Italian merchandise of various sorts, is our specialty at present.

## BRO ADWA Y 14 th

Fortunate Missourians.

"When I was a druggist at Livonia, Mo." writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo. "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr.

### CARUSO IS GRANTED RIGHT TO APPEAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-Judge O'Sullivan, in the court of General Bessions to-day, signed an order granting a right to appeal from the decision of a police magistrate in the case of Enrico Caruso,

magistrate in the case of Enrico Caruso, the Italian opera singer, who was found guilty in the municipal court of annoying women in the monkey-house at Central Park and fined 100. The court proceedings were brief There was no argument and Caruso did not appear in court. It is stated in the "Aapplication that Magistrate Baker admitted a legal error in visiting the monkey-house, giving such grounds for a new hearing, as he thereby became a witness in the case.

CHINESE GAMBLERS Another raid was conducted by the

Another raid was conducted by the police last night on a gambling den in Chinatown and as a result, twenty Celestial gamblers were arrested and taken to the police station. The raid was conducted by Captain of Police Lynch, Acting Sergeant Brown and Policeman Con Keefe. Ah Wee and Ah Wah were booked as gamekeepers and had to deposit \$25 bail check each. The remainder furnished \$10 each to secure their liberty. The ball was forfeited this morning in Police Judge Smith's court.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. DENVER, Nov 26—The Colorado Cas-et company's three-story warehouse and as contents were destroyed by fire today. permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and atrong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unsecessary to do so. I regard Dr King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Surest cough and Cold Cure and Throat and Lung Healer. Guaranteed by Osgood Brothers, druggists. See and M. Trial bottle free.

### ABOUT COUGHS

Some Reliable Local Advice.

"In conducting a large drug business we naturally meet a great many people at this season of the year who suffer from coughs, colds and bron-chial troubles.

upset the atomach, yet it does contain tain every one of the fifty odd medicinal curative elements actually taken from fresh cods' livers, with tohic fron added. Vinol is not a patent medicine; and you know what you are taking, so without reservation we recommend Vinol to cure coughs, colds, bronchist it without reservation we recommend up the run-down tired and debilitated, and create strength and renewed vitality for the aged.

"If Vinol falls to do what we say we will refund every dollar paid for it."—The Owl Drug Co.

Note—While we are tole agents for Vinol in Oakland, it is now for sale at the leading drug store in nearly every-town and city in the country.

Look for the Vinol agency in your town.

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN

rastrolous women consider Partine Toilet Antiseptic a necessity in the hygienic care of the person and for local treatment of imminise ills. As a wash in cleaning, gensicidal, deodorizing and healing qualities are extraordinary. For sale at Druggists. Sample free. Address The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

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95 J. C. Clem ..... 108 Feel languid, weak, run-down? Head-iche? Stomach "off":—Just a plain case if lasy liver, Burdock Blood Bitters tenes iver and stomach, promotes digestion, surface the blood.

**Quaker Club House** 

Who is it?



One Autoist Clears Himself of Suspicion Most Popular Stage Favorite Becomes the in the Case of Rose Monk, of West Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26 .- Berkeley po- | screamed, or made an outcry, she lice believe that they are on the trail would scarcely have been heard. of the fellow who attacked ten-yearold Rosie Monk, in West Berkeley, last Saturday afternoon. The suspect is of the lonellest places within the town not Lagarel Holloway, of Watsonville, as the number of the machine, 2916, was taken out in 1905 for another machine for Holloway, and has since been transferred. It is believed that the torn. guilty person is a South Berkeley resident, twenty years of age, who has LOOKS UPON been in trouble with the police before.

According to the story now told by the girl, her assailant was apparently engaged in oiling his machine when she walked by him. Dropping his tools, the man grabbed her, holding his hand over her mouth, and carrying her to a near by vacant lot. There are no houses for a considerable distance away, so that even if the child had According to the story now told by

The scene of the occurrence, Parker limits of Berkeley. When the girl reached home her face was smeared with the grease which the fellow had on his hands, and her skirts were

### LIGHTS OF CITY





### "Breuner's" Thanksgiving Offers

Extension Table pictured above, with 45-inch round top. Made of solid oak, golden oak finish, massive pedestal. "BREUNER'S" THANKSGIVING OFFER PRICE .....

Selected quartered oak, golden finish, Dining Chair, illustrated above. Thanksgiving offer

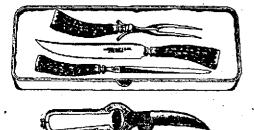
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Oakland

## CARVING SETS



3 & 5 Piece Sets

RANGE IN PRICE FROM

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THEY COME IN SATIN-LINED BOXES, PROBABLY YOU NEED JUST SUCH AN ARTICLE FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER TABLE. THEN COME TO US. LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

Smith Brothers' Hardware 1213 Broadway Company 18 San Pablo Ave.

## BLANCHE WALSH SECRETLY

Bride of William Travers in New Orleans, November 1.

today. The ceremony was performed Walsh was playing here at the time.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The November 1, in the New Orleans city marriage of Blanche Walsh, the ac- court, and the fact was kept secret by tress, to William Travers, a member the court attaches until today, when street, near the Santa Fe tract, is one of her company, was announced here the records were made public. Miss

Battleship Having President on Board Is Spoken Today Off Cape Henry.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov.225.—The bat-tleship Louisiana, having on board Presi-dent Roosevelt and party and the convoy-ing cruisers, Washington and Tennessee, were sighted at 8 a. m. today, inward bound. The Louisiana passed in by the Capes

at 9 o'clock, followed by the Tennessee. The wireless station here has been advised that the engine of the Washington is disabled and that she will not reach the Capes unlik about 1 o'clock this after-

noon.

A later dispatch to the wireless station from the Washington, said:

"All well on board."

The Louisiana proceeded up the Chesapeake Bay, while the Tennessee went into Hampton Roads.

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MISHAP TO CRUISER.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26.—The accident to the Washington was announced by wireless telegraphy from the cruiser Tennessee as she took leave of the Louislana and steamed inward for the Roads.

The Washington is proceeding from the Capes under one engine. The details of her mishap are not explained.

The United States weather observer at Cape Henry announced that the President's trip homeward was without accident of any kind other than the breakdown of the Washington, and that the President and party aboard of the Louislana were well and had experienced a pleasant voyage up from Porto Rico.

The President and party, including Mrs. Rooseveit and maid, Surgeon General Rixey of the navy and Secretary M.C. Latta, will in all probability reach Washington late this evening on the yacht Mayflower, to which they dransfer from the battleship Louislana.

BRASSES WERE HEATED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—A wireless message was received at the Navy Department today from Captain Adams, commanding the cruiser Washington, in which he states that he was compelled yesterday to stop the starboard engine of his ship because of hot brasses. He says that the engines sustained no serious Injury, but he was unable to keep up with the speed of the Tennessee and the Louislana and consequently had to drop several hours behind those ships.

### Wille and His Coppes-**Dondence School**



Every kind of business is taught nowadays by correspondence so I am going to open up a "school of sales-There was once an old farmer who had a son and he told his father that he was going to learn how to plow by mail, so the old man took the boy out to the barn and showed him team of horses and a plow and said: "Well, son this plowing by mail may be all right but I'll be dinged if I can't show you how to plow with a team of horses and you will do more that way than you will with a bottle of ink-there are lots of so called salesmen who should be following a plow. You meet them in every store but this one, yet some of our boys need tew lessons in good common sense salesmanship, so here goes LESSON NO. 1. How to sell the man pulls out his watch and says he has to mee his wife around the corner. Just get him off to one side, get his mind off the garment you want to sell-tell him that if he will just wait a few moments you will get your wife to come down to the store and meet her. If you haven't any wife just tell him that you would like to meet her yourselfthen talk about the weather and the price of coal and say that he had a frost this morning. Always have the garment in sight so he can see the color, tell him that the price of wool is going up and your boss made a lucky purchase when he bought that suit. Get his mind back quickly to the sale of what you want to sell-talk little but convincingly-impress him with your ability-and watch him dig up the coin. Also compare time with him and ask if his watch is right-get next to him and you will make a stea dy customer for yourself and the house. Hint No. 4—Two or three nice caps Parsifal and golf style—50c quality-big line here and very acceptable you couldn't get in the Juvenile Dapartment Saturday afternoon and evening. Boys are not so particular about what they receive Christmas just so they can wear it-but a smile won't go on Christmas morning-and besides that they must have garments

C. J. HEESEMAN 1107 to 1117 WASHINGTON ST.

bearing the name of

ELLSWORTH REARRESTED

After serving his sentence in this city, Oliver Elisworth, wanted in San Mateo county for defrauding an inn-keeper, was arrested by Under Sheriff Albert Mansfield of that county and taken to Redwood City to stand trial. It is said that the San Mateo authorities severely criticized Chief of Police Wilson of thic city for not turning Elisworth over to them. Chief Wilson stated, however, that the law concerning the defrauding of an innkeeper had been repealed and he therefore could not turn Elisworth over to the San Mateo authorities. Chief Wilson notified them, however, that they could arrest Elisworth as soon as he was released from custody in this city. This was done yesterday morning and Elisworth will have to stand trial on the defrauding an innkeeper charge.

### ROBERT EDESON AS COLLEGE BRED HERO

Robert Edeson, as the college-bred Indian hero, Strongheart, in the comedy drama of that name, by William C. De Millie, is the attractive offering an nounced at the Macdonough Theater for tonight and all this week. Mr. De Millis has laid the scenes of "Strongheart" at Columbia University and furnishes a vivid and highly amusing picture of college life. Strongheart is an Indian; the son of a chief, who, through his prowess on the football field has become a hero to his classmates at Columbia. His love for the sister of his chum forms the notive for the sister of his chum forms the notive for the play, which although serious in its problem is related amid scenes of such bright, breezy comedy that vividiy photograph college life, that "Strongheart" deserves the term, comedy drama: Mr. Edeson has revealed himself as a chatacter actor of note and has widely increased the popularity won by him in "Ranson's Folity" and "Soldiers of Fortune." "Strongheart" scored the dramatic hit of last season in New York, Boston and Chicago, where it played long and prosperous engagements. There will be a matinee Thanksgiving Day, Saturday and Sunday. Robert Edeson, as the college-bred In-

### MAD MAHOUTS FORFEIT THEIR BAIL

H. Muller, G. Davis, C. J. Peterson and Henry Olsen, who were arrested Saturday night for exceeding the speed limit in their automobiles, forfeited their bail in the police courts this morning. B. Jones appeared before Police Judge Smith and pleaded guilty. Judgment was suspended in his case. William McDuffle, arrested for the same offence, was fined \$5 by Police Judge Samuels.

The police intend to keep up their crusade against the reckless autoists who rush up and down Telegraph avenue at an excessive rate of speed, without regard for life or limb.

### BURGLAR IS BOUND OVER IN \$2000 BAIL

After his preliminary examination this morning in Police Judge Smith's court on a charge of burglary, Hugh Sullivan was held over to the Supreme Court in 2000 ball. Sullivan has confessed to steating a quantity of tools from a new building at Eighth and Harrison streets. Sullivan was arrested in a second-hand store by Detectives Flynn and Guigley, while he was trying to dispose of his loot.

AUGUST WOLF DEAD.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 28.—August Wolf, a native of Germany, aged 60 years, who has made Alameda his home for twenty-two years, died this morning at his residence, 93 Santa Clara avenue. He was the father of Mrs. Joseph Krieg of this city.

Moneyback wasn't a word. Schilling's Best had the meaning and made

## ITIUIL

facturer, Washeze by name, has been indicted for steading dirt from clothes without doing the necessary rubbing renired by law. The public will acquit. Ask the grocer.

### Don Morris says:

I retail shirts at \$1.15 that are fully worth \$1.50

### THE BEST CLOTHES SHOP

Bacon Block 11th and 12th Sts. 1062 Washington St.

## Thanksgiving Greetings

AND A FEW CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

### Dining Room Tables

A WIDE SELECTION OF WEATHERED AND GOLDEN-OAK-EXTEN-

SION TABLES

**\$14 to \$60** 

### China Closets

HANDSOME, LARGE AND SMALL CHINA CLOSETS, MISSION STYLES, GOLDEN OAR. WITH GLASS, ETC.

\$18 to \$65

### Buffets

A LARGE LINE OF BUPFETS FOR XMAS GIFTS, A DESTRAELE PIECE OF FURNITURE; HANDSOME AND ATTRACTIVE.

**\$22** up

### Chairs

BOX SEAT DINING CHAIRS IN GOLDEN OAK; WEATHERED, MISSION AND LEATHER DESIGNS, ALSO PARLOR CHAIRS; SINGLE

\$3 to \$7



532-534 12th Street,

**Oakland** 

### CIENFUEGOS TAKEN SEVERE OPERATION

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—Robert Silmmon, a young pharmacist of this city, who was to have made Miss L. Covel his bride during the Christmas holidays, died this yesterday's date: the Alameda Sanitarium. He was taken down with appendicitis two weeks ago

ser pharmacy for a number of months

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose, Small pill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Secretary Tast received the following dispatch today from Governor Magoon at Havana under

tachment of rural guards under command of Captain Landau. They were taken into custody and disarmed with difficulty and are now being brought to Clerifungos. The band was composed of eight men.

INTO CUSTODY

Be Charitable.

to your horses as well as to yourself.

You need not suffer from pains of any
sort—your horses need not suffer. Try
a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It
cures all pains. J. M. Roberts. Bakersfield, Mo., writes: "I have used your
Liniment for ten years and find it to be
the best I have ever used for man or
beast," Sold by Wishart's Drug Store.

### Always have a fresh supply of choice cut flowers. Funeral designs and bou-quets promptly made. Ring up phone Oakland 608; store 60 San Pablo ave.

When your skin looks yellow, and you rise in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, take Lash's Bit-

Bayside White Lead covers more, costs less. Bayside Mig. Co., Oakland and San Francisco.

Quaker Club House Where is it?

### I Am Bert Lissner Who Am I?



I AM HAPPY TO MEET YOU FACE TO FACE

This season shows a remarkable innovation in beautiful Jewels, Cut Glass and Sterling Silver Novelties.

My stock never was so large as it is at the present time, embracing all the latest novelties and designs, with many beautiful creations of my own importation. The markets of the world is shown you at this establishment in the greatest

MANY GOOD PEOPLE SOLVED the problem and I am going to send them all a pretty token. Now that so many of my friends and patrons know me, I hope you will all visit my



The turkey goes to MRS. I. O. STEVENS, 979 Cypress street, who was the first to guess "Who Am I," and if she will call I will give her an order for a fine ten-pound bird on

HINMAN & TUTTLE, Game and Poultry Dealers

Bert Lissner Gold and II03 Washington St.

## REV. FATHER YORKE GRILLS THE GRAND JURY

### By the REV. FATHER PETER C. YORKE, in the San Francisco Leader of November 24th.

In the midst of the wild babel raised by the newspapers in this city it is well for thoughtful citizens to put to themselves the question: "Who are the criminals?"

The outsider who reads our journals may be well pardoned for believing that the whole able-bodied population of San Francisco is careering down Market street in the one wild charge after one solitary small man and that from a hundred thousand sanded throats rise the cry: "Stop Thief"

Even if this were true, it might well be the part of the wise man to withdraw from the tumult and to ask himself the question: "Who are the criminals?"

It is to be expected that in every aggregation of human beings there should be criminals. For this are the laws constituted and the magistrate beareth the sword. The murderer who is taken in his crime and the thief who is caught in his thieving make satisfaction to the law. The fruit that ripens on the gallows-that is the sacrifice that men offer to what they call Justice, the felon that rots in the cell—that is the sweet incense in the nostrils of the idol that the Sate calls law. By such offerings is satisfaction made. Murderer and thief pay the penalty in heaped-up measure, pressed down and flowing

Such criminals do not and cannot harm the State They are within the power of the State, and when they have received and undergone their punishment, against them the State has nothing. We need never be afraid of the thief and the murderer. Their destiny is in our hands.

Who then are the criminals?

The State is established that equal and indifferent justice may be done between man and man. He who perverts judgment—he is the enemy of the State—he is the criminal.

We judge of the civilization and culture of a people by their attitude towards justice No matter how rich, how powerful, that nation is barbarous where an accused man is denied a hearing. Where sentence is given by faction or favoritism, by bribers or hate, by caprice or passion, there are the fountains of justice poisoned. In that people either liberty has never existed or she has been done to death

For what have our fathers struggled in every generation? as it that we might have a vote or enjoy high office? A vote is a plaything they give children, high office is only for the few What they did struggle for was greater than this: it was that each man might possess his life in peace, his store in security and order his ways conformable to a just law. The equal protection of the State and of the machinery of the State for all men that is what touches every man and for that did

I of the as' the people of San Francisco what is the essence

of liberty for the inividual? Is it not that he should have fair

What is the essence of fair play? Is it not that he be permitted to defend himself if he is attacked?

Is it fair play to tie your opponent's hands behind his back and then strike him in the face?

Is it fair play to gag your opponent's mouth and then accuse him of every crime under the sun?

Among the liberties that our fathers fought for and won was this, that the meanest and most helpless person accused of crime should be presumed innocent until convicted after a fair

This presumption is of the very essence of our liberties. Who is safe if mere accusation is to be taken as proof? Is there any man so high that calumny may not reach him? Is there any man so holy that slander may not surround him? Even the Son of God was caught in the net of false witness and the disciple is not above his master nor the servant above

It took many a sharp struggle to enshrine among our liberties the principle that every man is entitled to a fair trial by a jury of his peers. The very pith and marrow of a fair trial is that the accused should have the right to defend himself. The lowest loafer picked up off the streets may claim from the court the assistance of counsel. If he cannot afford such assistance the State will pay for it.

Is it then fair play that a man should be called a criminal before he has been convicted by a court?

The San Francisco newspapers do this, but the newspapers nver play fair and no one expects them to play fair. know their management too well.

But should a lawyer do it? Should the officer of a court do it? Should a man who knows the laws and is sworn to observe them do it? Then there is no criminal within or without San Quentin so dangerous as he.

Is it fair play that a man should be branded with crime and not be given a chance to say a word in his own behalf?

In the most unjust trial that is recorded in the annals of humanity the Accused was at least asked "Hearest thou not what great things these witnesses against thee?"

Is it fair to wait until a man is ten thousand miles away and then without giving his friends a chance to say a word in his defense to proclaim him to all the world as a thief?

THE MAN THAT ANNOUNCED THAT MAYOR SCHMIT WOULD BE ARRESTED ON HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK AND DRAGGED ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN HANDCUFFS WITH HIS WIFE SHOULD BE ACCOUNTED TO THE OWNER OF THE OWNER BE SCOURGED NAKED THROUGH THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Bartley Oliver, you are the son of a Claddagh fisherman. Your people, more than any other people, even in Ireland,

have known the burden of unjust law. How would you like to lead your wife and children down the gang plank and see below the officer of the law waiting with the handcuffs that your personal enemies had prepared for you? Pray God every day that He may not mete unto you the measure you have meted out to Schmitz. Pray God that your children may not grope in the gutter for a crust of mercy and find it not. The Lord is God, mighty and jealous, visiting the inquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Him.

But it is the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury is one of our institutions. This is the height of injustice to use the forms of law to perpetrate wrong. SUMMUM JUS. SUMMA IN-JURIA. The greater the right, the greater the injustice. Bold, brutal injustice we can cope against, injustice that clothes itself in the mantle of right leaves us powerless. What has been the crowning injustice of England in Ireland? Has it not been the partisan judge and the packed jury? In San Francisco the partisan judge and the packed jury have been declared the instruments of civic righteousness. Out upon you Scribes and Pharisees. Ye are the criminals.

But the Grand Jury only indicts; a public trial must follow. Only indicts! Is it not indictments alone that the enemies of Schmitz and Ruef are looking for Is not indictment flashed to the ends of the earth as equivalent to conviction? Who cares about the trial? The indictment stands, it brands with indelible shame. If the Jetty Jury acquits, the machinemade cry goes on incessantly that the Petty Jury has been bought.

The indictment is procured by gathering together the irresponsible slander of a slanderous town and putting it in secret conclave before a body of men nominated by judges months before, and as likely as not nominated in pursuance of a corrupt conspiracy. Who is safe from such a tribunal? Remember, it is the indictment that counts. The men that consent to an indictment procured by political and personal hates, they are the criminals.

The prostitution of Grand Jury methods to the gratification of public and private spite have already caused the abolition of the institution elsewhere. It is time for the citizens of California to awake to the danger to their liberties that threatens them in the misuse of this form of the law. It is time to demand the reformation or extinction of a body that can be made the tool of malevolent and conscienceless politicians and and that can stigmatize citizens as criminals without giving them a chance to utter a word in their own defense. The newspapers have overshot the mark. No matter what Ruef or Schmitz may have done the consciousness is growing slowly but surely among the people that Spreckels and Burns, Langdon and Heney, the Call, the Chronicle, the Examiner and the Bulletin -they are the criminals.

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In a fais I tte a tiemen was stricken out.

The Hos were swollen and the tip of the more was enlarged and discolored. The left cheek bone was swollen. There were abrasions of he membranes of the lips. There was a blood cit on the brain but no fracture of the skull.

In your opinion what was the cause of death.

I should say that death resulted from shock or concussions resulting from those or unitures to the head before in

I should say that death resulted from shock or concusions resulting from blows or injuries to the head before immersion or if immersion did occur while there was still life the chances of leston ation were so fer that immersion was unnecessary to produce death. In his close-examination of Dr Douglass Mr Wills senior counsel for Cillette first took up the subject of the girls eyes. You say there was much membrane in them? asked Mr Mills

Yes
'Is that an indication of drowning usually?

'Is that an indication of drowning usually?

## Dyspepsia

is an indication that the stomach and other digestive organs are weak, tired or debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and BERKELEY WILL HAVE is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they the Oakland Traction company having do in this country.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia-it has "a magic touch in this disease.

## HUSTLERS WILL BE



City Mail Carriers Have Entered the Contest With the Vehemence of Opposing Athletes.

own names or those whose friends have railled to their aid. This is realized by the mail carriers who have entered the contest with a vim worthy of the energy exercised by opposing

of the energy exercised by opposing football teams or the vehemence of youthful baseball players

Instate the mail distributors and win one of the prizes THE TRIBUNE places within your easy reach

To obtain subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE is not difficult and if it was the votes allowed for the subscription would easily repay the hustler for his labor

NEISUNE is not difficult and if it like in full swing if you have the contest will be given on all paid-in-his, or if you wish information about this, or if you wish information about the hest way to go about it to win, only a few votes are credited to a will be in full swing if you have the contest of the months, \$1.35 ... 100 extra votes to Contest Manager, care TRIBUNE.

NEW ELECTRIC LINE

BERKELEY Nov 26 -Berkeley is to have a new cross-town electric car line, the Oakland Traction company having notified the Berkeley Board of Trustees that they intend to apply for a franchise in the near future. During the past few days riembers of the board have been engaged in looking over the route of the proposed line which will extend from the new Claremont Hotel down Russell street to Hillegas avenue along Hillegas avenue to Ashby avenue and down Ashby avenue and down Ashby avenue and down Ashby avenue and for Book on Dysoepsia, No 5.

C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

This is only the first week of the contest and they who have been acquiring votes secretly and retain them to surprise the contest editor by presenting a large batch of contest contest. presenting a large batch at once should present them now If their should present them now If their names or the names of friends attain the highest rung it would be an in-ducement to friends to keep them

Votes are valuable Clip them from THE TRIBUNE and send them in to help one or more of the legion of

alta Park

For some time there has been talk of running a line along Ashby avenue through a section that now has no adequate transportation facilities

Deaths from Appendicitis

To be one of the successful ones in number of the confestants and a few other. The Tribune's contest requires others have but one vote in their father than the part of the confestants and a few other than the part of the confestants and a few others have but one vote in their father than the part of the p ness office of THE TRIBUNE to ob-tain blanks needed by contestants MANNER OF VOTING.

A coupon good for one vote will be published in each isse of the TRIB-UNE until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of the TRIB-UNE, one vote for the contestant named therein.

There is also another way of secur-ing votes and that is on subscriptions. Votes will be given on all paki-in-advance subscriptions as follows

### PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES TORPEDO BOAT TOTALLY DESTROYED IN GILLETTE TRIAL

As these subscriptions are handed in, certificates will be issued good for the number of votes called for in the

The name of the candidate to be voted for must be written on the cer-

voted for must be written on the cer-tificate wen issued and is non-trans-ferable, but if the party to whom it is issued so desires, the certificate need not be voted at the time of issu-ance, but may be withheld until the isst day of the contest. The votes published in the paper, however, must be voted within ten days.

If you do not fully understand about

TOULON, Nov 26 -The fire which HERRIMER, N Y, Nov 26 -- Dr A broke out on board the torpedo school ship Algerize last night has burned itself O Douglass went on the witness stand in the Gillette trial here today and testified Decreases in the same ratio that the use of Dr King's New Life Pills increases of the Vessel-which was a wooden line of the vessel-which was a wooden line of bettleship built in 1855

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Struggle With Cuban Annexation Question Tonight in Hearst Hall

BERKELEY, No. 26-The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held tonight in Hearst Hall The teams representing the two lower classes of the University will argue pro and con-the question "Resolved That Cuha should be annexed to the Uni-cl States' The Sophomores will uphold the affirmative side while the Fresh-men will appear to the practive Monspeak on the negative Monroe E Harrison of the junior class will preside. A Kilgore W M Pillsbury and H D Hoover will uphold the Sophomore end of the questions while H. R. Bergh H H Savage and S O'Melvenry will argue for the Freshmen.

JUSTICE BREWER REFUSES TIME

WASHINGTON, Nov 26,-Suprem WASHINGTON, Nov 26.—Supreme Justice Brewer today refused to allow the attorneys for Mrs Amos Myers under sentence of death for murder in Missouri, more time in which to file a complete record in the case The time as originally fixed will expire on Wednesday next.

ANTI-MISSIONARY FEELING AROUSED

HONGKONG Nov 26 -- Advices from Canton report a recurrence of anti-mis-sionary feeling at Lien Chow where some church property has been pillaged. The American consul has asked the vipercy to enforce protection of the missionaries and their property.

WILL NOT COMMUTE PATRICK'S SENTENCE

ALBANY, N T, Nov 26-"The statement that I have promised or intimated to anybody that I will com-mute the sentence of Albert T. Patrick is absolutely and unqualifiedly false," is absolutely and unqualifiedly false," said Governor Higgins this afternoon.

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## HEART : TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME

### WHY AUTHORESS FAVORS TRIAL MARRIAGE PLAN COMPAND

Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons Gives Her Reasons for Encouraging Temporary Ties.

widespread comment recently on the planation of the bride price also, Again, remarkable book entitled "The Fam- where the dowry is on a big scale, and fly," written by Mrs. Eisje Cleys Par- where it is practically a settlement for sons, in which the author makes her the benefit of the husband, it has been startling suggestion about trial mar- suggested that in this practice we have riages as a means of warding off mar- a form of husband purchase analagous ital infelicity. In addition to the ex- to wife purchase" position of this plan, she sets forth | "Numerical disproportion between

The ability to leave progeny is one of or enduring monogamy." the success winning characters in the struggle of natural selection. This sociation has been performed,"

species are hatched blind, all are tinction is the most alluring hatched naked and dependent upon

"Among menkind as among the

mother demands the company of the for more than widows child. Where infants are absolutely:

THE LAW OF ELOPEMENTS.

an elopement, there are various social- ! price." ly recognized restrictions upon the parents' exclusive right of choosing mates sider briefly the system of primitive questioned as to the reason, she hesifor sons and daughters. Here we shall thought known as totemism. A totem tated and finally said: only concider the extent of a girl's say is a class of objects—animals, plants, in the matter. Similar but greater stones, etc., or, in rare instances, artiprivileges exist in the case of sons. fielal things-which are believed to be sons are unhampered.

fuse to carry out the contract. It may a matter of parental solicitude. when she is under a certain age "

"The history of the bride price and dowry has important bearing upon character, finely developed womanhood conjugal, as well as upon filial rela- or manhood, is the goal of our educations. There are rare cases of what tion. We have also been taught that may be called, in analogy to the bride we owe services to our community. In



suffer from Poor Appetite. Dyspepsia, Indigestion Chills, Colds,

always cures, paring.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .-- There was! sation, and this is sometimes the ex-

many interesting data relating to the the sexes, due to female infanticide, laxity of marriage in all classes of so- religious celibary, constant warfare, ciety since civilization began, and in an excess of male births, special ecoall countries. She treats the subject nomic conditions, is a factor in polygin all its bearings with the dispassion-lamy. Customs of conjugal abstinence ate calm of a scientific investigator at stated periods, and desires for chil-These are some extracts taken at ran- dren, are also factors. Although polygamy is more advantageous to offspring "The family has been only one of than restricted, very unstable monogthe many forms of association that amy, yet it probably secures less parhave served in the evolution of life, ental care for offspring than developed

AN ANALYSIS OF COURTSHIP.

"Whether or not sexual choice has ability is greatly enhanced through been as important a factor in evoluthe family. It will be our task to tion as has been sometimes claimed, learn, through a study of the family its importance as a social factor is structure, how in the case of offspring great-greater, probably, than we yet the function of the family form of as- surmise, for, from this point of view the subject has never been adequately "In several species the male helps to examined. Among mankind as among place the extruded eggs in the hatch- the lower animals, incidents of courting sacks. A few species of oviparous ship commonly indicated the nature of snakes incubate their eggs. Among the traits which are prized in mating. birds the incubating habit is fully de- The accepted suitor is frequently he The lowest species scrape who excels in purposeful feats of holes in the sand for their eggs, and strength, speed, cunning, etc. or he the males are the sole or chief brood- whose presents are the richest, or ers. Many of the young of the higher whose display of wealth or social dis-

"Bethrothal and marriage ceremonial their parents for warmth and nourish may be similarly suggestive of preferred conjugal characteristics. In this connection regulations of the bride lower animals, the duration and nature price based on the rank of the brideof parental care in general more or groom's father, on the bride's previous less corre-pend to the period and de- condition of maidenhood, widowhood, give of immaturity characteristic of cte., on her personal trafts, strength. etc. are significant. Widows, for ex-"Infanticide of the surviving infant ample, in view of their acquired skill of a mother dving in childbirth or in domestic work, sometimes bring a while the child is at breast is a com- higher price than virgins. Virgins, on mon practice. In this case it is some- the other hand, may, where chastity times believed that the spirit of the has a distinctly marketable value, sell

"We should note that the struggle dependent upon their mother's milk, that goes on between members of the and where the period of lactation is same sex for desirable mates is not long, it framonly happens that a child limited to the first period of courtship, nouri h both the younger is killed, siderable extent conditioned by social Akin to this motive is the killing of a usage. A man may have to fight to younger child in the belief test his keep as well as to get his wife. She vitchty will poss but the body of an may be captured, or through magic older and allow child. Lack of nour-icharmed away from him, or she may ishment is brow illy one of the reasons voluntarily leave him for another. A at times for the wide-plead practice wife may on her side have to contend wedlock for her husband's favor.

law, elopements occur in almost all developed, the custom of negotiating a societies. The treatment accorded the marriage through marriage brokers is eloping couple if caught, or when vol- very general. As it is not uncommonly Progatory to the woman's tion given to their offspring, indicate family to marry her off for less than cast, some one else took her place, and the strength of the customary parental the customary bride price, female as when she appeared at night she was well as male celibacy may even result directed to give her excuse personally Besides the individual protests of from an inelastic, so to speak, bride- to the manager. Not showing up at

If betrothed during childhood, she may, nephew, etc., and that the securing of filled without any serious trouble, and leave the footlights for good." for example, when marriageable, re- a totem for a child at birth or later is that I probably would not be missed.

sult her in regard to the choice of a tration of the differentiation of inter- of my ambition, and I am not auxious cuse. Her first appearance was in the carries a bank account that is well up papers every time. I know there are Mr. Mull's confidential friend and husband. She may choose her husband ests according to sex. Women some- for it to get out. herself, but parental consent is neces- times defend their totem with considsary to the validity of the marriage erable force and acrimony against the and while in the hospital there I got She always carries her medicine box I'm as frisky as a yearling colt, boys, me if they only knew that I was on He was almost cruel, he was so outattack of men, and vice versa. To- greatly interested in a little nurse that with her and when coming out of a l've never been sick a day in my life the hunt for a wife." "Women or divorced women are fre- temism is most widespread and most seemed to like the work. It occurred theater in Chicago last winter she and I'll live thirty years more if I quently dependent upon parents, yet influential in the clan organization, to me that I might become a trained found a crowd around an old man in live a day." He wears tailor-made they have, as a rule, more choice in The clan totem is reputed to be the nurse, and also a physician in time, the street. He had been knocked down clothes and an Alpine hat that has a Dayton, O. their second than in their first mar- common ancester of all the members

THE GOAL OF EDUCATION. "We have been led to believe that price, a groom price. It is a compen- the ideas that through the making of our own character we are making that present in the economic independence gestive organs child-rearing is one or the most, it has the labor question.

The most important service we can the labor question.

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The most important service we can the labor question. gestive organs child-rearing is one of the most, if not dependent upon the general outcome of ucation combine. I doubt not that this the restriction of child-bearing to the point of view will be reassuring to birth of one or two children, a much those of you who are impatient, as more general occurrence, is no doubt most of us have been at one time or a very serious condition and one, too, another in any prolonged and seem- that seems to be on the increase. Un-

Try it today. | "Much depends upon the outcome of spring."



### NURSE AND PHYSICIAN RICH FARMER CHORUS GIRL TO BE A

Is born before an older child is or can it continues throughout the mating be weared if the motion connot period of life, although it is to a con-From the Stage Exposes Her Secret.

with other women, both in and out of of the "Blue Moon" company at the while there I met Drs. O'Neill and After accumulating a fortune at farm- Father will say: 'Child, come home,' and reading rooms for the old people. "In spite of established custom or "Where marriage by purchase is well Lucy Jane Johnstone, playing a small part, is studying to be a trained nurse; and physician.

> Miss Johnstone, not appearing in the performances is a serious offense in "It is necessary at this point to con- the theatrical business, and when

> > "I was attending a patient." "A what?"

"A patient. You see I have been put-

"You see I was ill in Philadelphia,

NEW YORK, Nov 24.-It was Feak's Island, in Casco Bay, just through her absence from the matinee across from Portland, in Maine, and Casino that it became known that Miss Keating, and through them got the friends to know that I was studying medicine, I entered under an assumed

"The next summer I wanted to acand to have been useful as a nurse.

individual, sex and clan totems. The If I had attended this matinee I should me on the ground that I was not of terests: "While a girl may not be allowed to individual totem is of interest in a have missed an important lecture and age. I was going to the Philippines, choose her husband, she may not be study of the family, from the fact that also should have neglected one of my but this ended it. I am pretty well in sight." compelled to marry against her will, it is sometimes inherited by a son, a patients. I knew my part could be along now and by next summer shall. It was enough to surprise and elate

Miss Jonhstone is a native of Ham- that he would come the first of the faithful to one woman, and it's out of make his mouth water and sew buttone So I took the chance. I will not let it lilton, Ont., where she was born in 1884, week. be customary for her parents to con- The sex totem is a striking illus- happen again. No one has been told but has lived most of her life in Syra-

### SEEKS THE SIMPLE LIFE AT COST OF DIVORCE

"Voluntarily childless marriage, or ing over-individualistic educational pe- fortunately it seems to affect the

CH CAGO, Nov. 24.-The simple life of our children, and that successful of women, a matter which is in turn proved the rock on which Alfred Hall's ging first this woman and then that of massive beads. Her carefully pressed domestic happiness was wrecked. He to marry me. Besides, I'm not up on black dress was buttoned up the back preferred existence on a farm to an intellectual wife and the whirl of city life, according to Mary Little, Hall, worked hard all his life and has been perience with housework than with who yesterday was granted a divorce by Judge Windes.

> When the Halls were married Sep-Lturn to "the farm." tember 8, 1886, the complainant was a "We finally separated in 1895," said Tm not a poor lone woman," she teaching. Her husband became discon-ing school.

Rancher is 66 and "as Frisky as a Yearling Colt," He Declares.

chance to enter the Maine Ear and ing, Sam Mull tired of hard work and to me, too." Eye Infirmary in that city as a nurse, went to Dayton O., to live. Something Because I did not want them to know more than a year ago he became a that I was an actress, and my stage widower. Forty years of happy wedhim to live alone, and he returned here to dwell and to find a suitable mate.

company Licutenant Peary on his trip offering to share with the "right party" that's an old Jersey name, too- and north on the Roosevelt, and it was a his broad acres in Shelby and Rush he was a hatter." bitter disappointment when I was de- counties and his houses in Daynied the chance. It would have enabled ton and other Ohio cities. He supposed me to complete my scientific studies that there would be no applicants for at least a week, and he was surprised "When the Spanish war broke out I when he received at Dayton, O., where had made all my plans to go to the he had gone, the following telegram Moreover, in a great many case where intimately and helpfully related to a ting in my spare time for a long period front as a nurse. My father got word from a close friend in Shelbyville, who girls have little or no sexual choice man. There are three kinds of totems studying medicine, and I am a nurse, of it and wired to Washington to stop was looking after his matrimonial in-

any wife-hunter. He telegraphed back

Sam Muli wears chin whiskers and Hopper revival of "Wang." She plays in figures. Admitting that he is sixtythe part of Chua in the "Blue Moon." six he adds in the same breath, "But here in Shelby county who would have sent for. He talked with Miss Hopper. and I have been studying ever since. by an auto. She attended him till the fancy band on it. His friends in Shelby Mr. Mull hadn't been out of the city county tell him he is "foxy." And he an hour before Miss Bettie Hopper

said the other day when he put the degree of "Mrs. Mull." advertisement in the local paper, "but and I haven't got the time to be runread about in the Sunday papers.

"Take a man like myself, who has tented and expressed a longing to re- when she talked and smiled when she

riod, to take up the business of life classes who, for the sake of the cul- school teacher, and the two left their the complainant. "Alfred insisted, and said; "I have property that makes me The Bitters for which you have been so long pre- tural progress of the race, would do home town, Fairmount, Neb., and came he is now on his father's farm, four a good living. But I want to get marwell to have more numerous off- to Chicago. Here Mrs. Hall-resumed miles from Fairmount. I'm still teach- ried. If Sam Mull really wants a good

### REBECCA AT 96 TELLS HOW SHE WAS WOOED

### Widow of the War of 1812 Is Active. Spry, Remarkably Healty and

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Aunt Rebecca the point was characteristic. Aunt mith, a widow of the war of 1812, Rebecca's version is as follows: who has passed ninety-six milestones n the road of life, is the oldest inhabitant of the Methodist Episcopal Church Home at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-second street. She is likewise its particular pride and joy, and will hold the post of honor at a housewarming, which will rejoice the hearts of the ninety-eight old women and ten

old men who find care, comfort and infinite content beneath their common Aunt Rebecca, quaint and sweet and

bright, with a white frilled cap over the hair of mixed brown and gray, and a sparkle in the blue eyes behind the spectacles, finds life still the giad, sweet song. She has all the beauties of age, without its disfigurements. Her face is so gently wrinkled that it seems but an emphasis of her smile. Her only disability, if it may be called so, is her deafness. But without Aunt Rebeccas's intelligent "Eh?" and look conversation would be incomplete.

The fourth home of the home is devoted to those whose advancing age makes too much exercise impractical. t has its own special dining-room, and of this little coterie Aunt Rebecca is ueen. Promptly as the bell rings the ttle old lady, trim and neat of figure when she captivated Caleb Smith, ises from her rocking chair, ties a spotiess white apron over her black dress, smoothes her cap strings and settles her shawl before walking across

Her step is still light and firm and the arm she leans upon a courtesy rather than a support

old ladies has her own room, with her beccapictures and knick-knacks about—was her picture the other day, leaning for-Where did you put it?"

It is twenty years since she was photographed and the snapshot is a curi-

"I was born in 1810," said Aunt Rebecca, "back in Jerusalem, in Jerseybrothers and three sisters of us, but fitting monument. they have all died off and left me

Rebecca.

### HER FIRST HUSBAND.

"When did I marry? When I was about twenty, I guess. My first hus-Last week he advertised for a wife, band's name was William Runyon-

> When William Runyon died, leaving glasses and does fine newing. his wife with one daughter, she removed to her sister's house in Newark. tenderest reminiscences.

812, who had lost wife and children. "Come home, Sam; good prospects He had looked at the comely widow the occasion of a fair, for which the many times, but he was a man of few old ladies are busily and happily sewwords, and his manner of coming to ing.

of it, wouldn't I? I'll try the newsplenty of wives and old maids right matrimonial adviser was immediately

Thereupon he left the newspaper office and prepared for a brief visit in

appeared at the newspaper office in "Perhaps it isn't just the proper ca- answer to the advertisement and ofper to be advertising for a wife," he fered herself as a candidate for the

Her hair was parted in the middle what else can I do? I'm a busy man and pasted down. In her cars she were earrings about the size of walning around over the country beg- nuts. Around her neck was a string this new fandangled courting that you and she wore "congress" shoes. Alto-

"'Ain't you tired of living alone?"

sava Caleb. "'I get along says L

"'On Saturday,' says I."

" 'When will you tell me?' says Ca-

In the few days that intervened Re-Becca went to visit her mother. When she returned Caleb was there and she said simply: "I've made up my mind."

Aunt Rebecca laughed delightedly hen she told how her daughter, Jane, then seventeen, decided what to call

"She called him Dad, because a dadhe was, though he wasn't her dad, and she couldn't call him Father,"

Caleb had two trades, that of a shoemaker and that of a feweler.

"And when he pulled those tiny pine out of a watch he'd say: 'Rebecca. don't move a foot.' We wanted no dust. you see."

For some years they lived in Durham, N. Y. Then the young daughter married and died. Caleb passed away, of pleasantly quizzical inquiry, the and forty-seven years ago Aunt Rebecca, always frail and then believed to be especially so, entered the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, The building was then on Forty-second street, near Sevenih avenue.

As she had cared for her family, so she cared for the old men and women about her. Her activity, cheerfulness and kindly nature made her a general favorite. She smoothed many a dying man's and woman's pillow in them long years. She speaks of "doctoring" with respect, but tells with a twinkle in her eve how her husband was cured of chilis and fever by a very simple expedient.

"Met a man who told him to turn his shirt. He did and he never had Aunt Rebecca's room-each of the that disease again," said Aunt Re-

The home was started fifty-six years flooded with sunshine when she sat for ago by a group of women, among whom was Mrs. Lemuel Bangs, who ward at the close of the operation to remained its president till last August. say to the photographer as she peered when at the age of ninety-two she through the lens: "I don't see it. died after only a week's iliness. Well and happy at her advanced age she was indefatigable in her efforts for her charges in the home, whom she visited constantly.

The home, its president and its inmates grew old together, welded in a ever hear of it?-and my father's bond of perfect sympathy, and the name was Loree. There were three home today remains Mrs. Bang's most

The building stretches the length of alone. And, presently, I suppose, the the block, has its chapel, its parlors and its every apartment is delightfully She was smiling as she said it. light and airy. With the staff its pres-There is nothing morbid about Aunt ent personnel is 118. Since July the entire building has been renovated, repapered and painted. Mrs. Juliet S. this great undertaking that no illness or death resulted among the guests.

Supported by the various Methodist Episcopal churches for their aged and It was here that she met Caleb Smith infirm members, as well as hy volunand the memory of that woolng, told tary contributions, all the inmates are with infinite humor, is still one of her guests in the honest sense of the word. with an absence of red tape and an at-Caleb was a veteran of the war of mosphere of a real home.

, The house-warming will be made

the question. I'd make a pretty mess on his clothes, tell him I'm the woman be's looking for."

> spoken. "Married or single?" he began. "Single, but I had a chance once, It was in the summer of 1880 that my in-

tended sickened and died. He was a most noble-" "Never mind that, Miss Hopper; your

Here she fumbled, but quickly recov

Between 45 and 50." "Your parents living?"

"No, mamma died in 1880, just month before my betrothed."

"How old was she when she died? "In her seventy-seventh year,"

Muli's frienc gave a low whisting Then he took a pencil and did some quick fleuring.

"She was about fifty-five years old when you were born, ch?" Miss Hopper nodded. "I'll lay your case before Mr. Mull

Dayton. I'll 40 all I can for yes."

per, arising to go. There was real

### The Coal Combine's Cinch.

The companies who control the local coal market have suddenly fairly questionable if the excuse is valid.

However, there are other phases to this sudden and heavy increase in the price of fuel worthy of consideration. The winter pretense that "trade' follows the flag?" The Chronicle is right in season has set in with unusual coldness. Fuel is not only indisscason people must have coal. Because the weather is unusually only they are afraid some other nation might find a use for them. cold, they are compelled, for the sake of comfort to consume a larger We took the Philippines expecting to find them a source of profit;

As the agents of the coal combine admit that there is no shortit really is. It may be summed up thus:

The weather is cold.

have.

People must have fuel and lots of it.

The combine controls the supply, hence the advance in price.

Of course, the coal companies are justified in adding the increased cost of labor to the price of coal, but they are not justified in adding three times the increased labor cost; by doing that they are attempting to shoulder the blame for an exaction off on others. justification for a raise that the public cannot resist and which will yield larger returns than at any other period of the year.

### Troubles of a Man-Hunter.

The following communication depicts a condition with which the general public is quite familiar and which is worth serious examination:

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Mr. W. F. McDowell, who is engaged concerns on the coast, was discussing the demand for labor in his

'In these busy times," he said, "when employers are in most strenuous competition with each other for laborers, the fact that it has been necessary to establish a chain-gang in Oakland is but a last proof that there are some men who will not work, no matter what the remuneration. Several large manufacturing concerns are put to the direst straits in the effort to keep their plants running at their full capacity. One of the largest of these concerns, employing over six hundred workers, maintains an office in this city and two men, whose sole occupation consists of hunting up men willing to work. As the plant is located some forty odd miles in the country, every inducement is offered. The fare is paid, high wages are offered, the board is excellent, and still the demand remains unsupplied: while insolent hoboes beg the lonely housewife for victuals. It costs the company several dollars to land each man at the works, and in addition to this many men, hoboes who merely want a free ride, drop off along the line or work only half a day or so." Mr. McDowell here brought his fist down on the table and emphatically remarked, "Any housewife who feeds the burly tramp who tells a pitiful hardluck story, is doing society a positive injury. We and others stand ready to give any man work at good wages. There is no possible excuse for any able-bodied man being in a destitute condition today, and any man in that condition is, per se, a worthless character. We have men come down to this office every day begging for a dime or a quarter to get a cup of coffee, etc. To such men all I have to do is to offer them a job at the best of wages, and the expression that comes over their faces as they fade away would be ludicrous were it not nauseating. On the other hand, since the San Francisco fire many men are doing laboring work who are capable of better things. Such men are not kept at that class of work long. The large influx of Eastern men is proving an important factor in the situation. Most of these men are good workers, although the irrepressible hobo is everywhere present. As illustrating the personnel of the average group of laborers nowadays, out of twentysix men hired yesterday, I found two ex-Manila policemen, an extransport officer, a young fellow who claimed he left Annapolis Naval Academy owing to failing eyesight, two or three clerks and about a dozen Italians, who are on the whole about the steadiest workers we can get. We give every man a chance, and if you know of any man looking for an opportunity to earn an honest living send him to us. In conclusion I wish to repeat that any one who assists an able-bodied man today is committing a crime against society." JOHN A. HENSHALL.

### Cement, Cal., November 23, 1906.

Contemporaneous and co-existent with an extraordinary demand for labor in the departments of industry, with a scale of wages higher than ever before, able-bodied men are loafing and begging about the streets. Men scarcely able to stand from intoxication will importune pedestrians on the street for money ostensibly to pay for a meal or a bed when work is to be had on every side. These healthy vagrants even ring doorbells and ask for money more in a tone of command than entreaty, scorning the offer of food and often insulting women and feeble men if their insolent requests are not complied with. These fellows should not be permitted to lead a dissolute and idle life on the proceeds of mendicancy. They are a menace to good order, for many of them are criminals who become dangerous when levying peaceful tribute on society fails to satisfy their wants.

It is axiomatic that every loafer lives at somebody's expense. He is either a burden to some individual or on the community at the ranks of labor of badly-needed service. The loafer should therefore be made to go to work, break rock in the chain-gang or leave which the different members have failed to expel through the changels of nature. Whatever the cause the blood beperson in temporary misfortune is treated unjustly. A chance to work should be offered all, and when employment is refused no mercy should be shown the loafer. The spectacle of employers seeking in vain for laborers while able-bodied men are begging on the streets should no longer be presented.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is doing a service to business men the country over in arranging lists of fire insurance companies se as to show the faithful and the "welchers" as re- healed. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. vealed by last April's disaster at the Golden Gate,-New York World. I

### Our Mission in the Philippines.

The San Francisco Chronicle says "no European can apparently advanced the price of coal in carload lots three dollars a ton, be made to understand that the people of the United State do not Their excuse for doing this is the increased cost of labor. It is care a rap about the Philippines, but, on the contrary, consider them doubtful if the entire labor cost of mining and handling coal till it an unmitigated nuisance." Then the American people are paying reaches the retailer exceeds three dollars a ton. The labor cost of pretty dearly for maintaining a nuisance. What has become of that mining coal is less than a dollar a tonion an average. It is therefore shabby humbug, "Benevolent Assimilation?" What of the demagogue cry that the American flag must never be pulled down where it has once been hoisted? Is reverence no longer paid to the rank one particular at least, the American people do regard the Philippines pensable, but the demand for it is unusually heavy. Because of the as an unmitigated nuisance, and would be glad to be rid of them instead, we have found them a source of expense, scandal and political contention. We have made a bad bargain, and only hold to it for fear age in the supply, it is not difficult to figure out the proposition as that Japan or Germany would like to take it off our hands. After forcing Spain to surrender them we said Providence had cast them into our hands. The hypocrisy looked good till we found the islands a bad investment. We have continued to hold the Filipinos in unwilling subjection, however, from a dog-in-the-manger spirit. But The factors of the problem are an unrestricted monopoly on one whatever the motive inspiring it, the retention of the islands until hand and stern necessity on the other; to which may be added the their inhabitants are fitted for self-government is now a question of increased capacity of the public to pay for what it wants and must national honor. We must civilize and educate the natives, not only as the penalty for a grave political blunder, but as an obligation we cannot discard without dishonor. The incidental complications we must bear with patiently and deal with intelligently and in a spirit of humanity. We entered upon our mission in the spirit of the buccaneer, but we must continue it in the spirit of philanthropy and The pretense that the three dollars added to the price of coal is to be philosophy. Having at last got our bearings (and dismissed the hope charged to the increased wages of labor is made to give apparent of loot) we will hold to the responsibilities we have assumed with fortitude. It is to be hoped, however, that the lesson taught by this experience will not be in vain. We have enough problems in Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico without taking in Cuba, Santo Domingo and the Danish West Indies to get a still more troublesome lot.

### THE PRESS AND RELIGIOUS TEACHING.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I agree with your correspondent in yesterday's issue, Adelle Williams Wright, that there is today a in scouring the country for workers for one of the largest industrial growing demand for the publication in the daily newspaper, especially the Sunday issue, of matter that will tend to draw the attention of the reader to another side or view of life. This practical, bustling, everyday age has led man to the extreme outer verge of material existence, until he scarcely knows or thinks he possesses anything that he cannot weigh upon the scares or measure with the yardstick; indeed, every man he meets seems to be a walking advertisement of material wares.

Nevertheless, there is an increasing number who believe that they possess something that can neither be weighed nor measured with material instruments, something that will survive the catastrophe of death. This class of readers and thinkers are not as yet sufficiently numerous to sustain a publication of their own, and naturally look to THE TRIBUNE, which is so fair and impartial with all thinkers. Especially since it has so generously invited to its columns articles of interest and of current events. I have no criticism for the religious newspapers, yet they fail to interest the large and growing class of thinkers, and it would seem that there is a large demand for an opportunity for this class to read and express their religious and philosophic ideas.

In my more than four score years I have watched the great changes in religious belief. It would be hard to find a real atheist today while in my boyhood there were many. Indeed, the scoffer and skeptic at the teachings and character of Jesus has vanished, and thousands, who belong to no church, take his place today who admire Jesus' pure loving life and revere his splendid code of ethics. This class believe in a rational continued life after the change called death. This comforting belief has not been brought about by the propaganda of any religious or non-religious cult. It is a growth, the ripening of the genus homo and the fruiting into a consciouness of the real, the unity of the universe and all things therein, a consciousness that sometimes penetrates the infinite etheric ocean of universal knowledge and beholds things such as Paul saw when caught up into the seventh heaven.

Can you not, Mr. Editor, give this class of your Sunday readers small department for religious and philosophic though valuable Sunday edition? Respectfully,

### A. C. STOWE.

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

The situation in San Francisco has materially cleared up since the election. They are still denouncing one another as thieves and general boodlers down there, but there appears to be something of a weakening in the volume of the outcry and recrimination. One has got so accustomed to discovering politics in every moral breath in San Francisco that the general disposition is to distrust almost everything in the line of reform in that neighborhood. In relation to the cry of "graft" that is heard everywhere the newspapers are doing a deal of floundering. It would not be surprising if in the sum-up it would be found that the depredations have been principally confined to petty transactions in subordinate positions, much the same kind of graft as is found in all large cities. So far no evidence has been uncovered by the press sleuths to justify the wholesale charges of corruption that have been flung in the faces of nearly every official in high authority in the town .- Sacramento Sunday News.

A great many people have an idea that old sores exist merely because of a diseased condition of the flesh where the ulcer is located. They large. Consequently every idler in the city levies a tax on the tions, but in spite of all such treatment the place refuses to heal. When energies and industry of the public that is not only an imposition but is a direct reward for sloth and mendicancy. Not only that, by supporting able-bodied men in idleness the community is depriving the ranks of labor of badly-needed service. The loafer should therethe circulation may be contaminated with the collections of refuse matter

comes steeped in poison and a cut, bruise scratch or other wound often develops into a sore, fed and kept up by these impurities, causing it to eat deeper into the surround-

PURELY VEGETABLE ing tissue, inflaming, festering and causing tissue, inflaming, festering and causing pain. External applications can only keep the sore clean; they cannot cure the trouble because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. cures Old Sores by going to the very bottom of the trouble, driving out the impurities and the inflament the article contribution. poisons and purifying and building up the entire circulation. When S. S. S. has removed the cause the blood becomes rich and healthy, the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, the place scabs over and is soon permanent

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### Fountain Pens--Waterman's

Make most useful and appropriate Holiday Gifts. Our assortment of these is now very complete and includes the ladies' dainty filigree mounted pen as well as the heavy style for commercial use. You can find one here to suit your pocketbook for \$2.50-\$3.50 --\$4.00--\$5.00--\$6.00--\$8.00.

### Toilet Sets in Celluloid

Some of these consist of a brush and comb, while others are three and five-piece sets. Nothing more durable is made than celluloid and the designs are very handsome. They are shown in various colors and moderately priced at \$1.00--\$1.25--\$5.50.

### Burnt Wood Novelties. in Match Safes

Novel designs in plaques, highly colored, they are worth many times the price asked-15c

### Our Specials--Tuesday

Fancy-boxed Writing Paper in a variety of colors, the same values that you pay thirty five cents for elsewhere, today only-The Owl's price is 19c.

Sulphume Soap - This article has always sold for twenty cents a cake, I but the manufacturers having gone out of business, we were able to buy a large lot, some twenty gross, at such a price that we will sell this soap, while it lasts, for 5c a cake, six for 25c.

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### POPULAR AUDITOR IS MARRIED AT THE HOME OF HIS MOTHER

IVELY WEEK HAS BEEN PLANNED BY OAKLAND SOCIETY



pretty ceremony was Joseph Kirk, who attended the groom.

The bride wore a stylish traveling suit of dark blue with hat to match, and was unattended.

Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of William Sopke, who resides at 4266 East Eleventh street, and she has been known as one of the prettiest girls of East Oakland. She has been engaged

The marriage of George S. Pierce and Miss Mae Josephine Sopke took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pierce at 1628 Eighth avenue, The ceremony was performed by the Britde was given into the groom's keeping by her brother, William Sopke Jr. The only friend outside of the immediate family who witnessed the pretty ceremony was Joseph Kirk, who attacked the groom.

The bride was given at 1628 Eight avenue, which is the wedding mr. Allen of the Claremont Country Club for Mrs. Alexander Allen, bride of the Rev. J. H. Trivett, rector of the Church of the friends of both, After their return from the south Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their nome at the Claremont Country Club for Mrs. Alexander Allen, bride of the Rev. Mr. Allen of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The aftair will be given at wedding yesterday came as a great supprise to the friends of both, After their return from the south Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their nome at the Claremont Country Club for Mrs. Alexander Allen, bride of the Rev. Alexander Alexand The marriage of George S. Pierce, to Mr. Pierce for some time, but as morrow at a luncheon to be given at

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tli the first week of the year.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

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The Collegiate Alumnae luncheon at the Home Club last Saturday was a great success. The guests included hundred members of the Pacific Coast branch of the association, Representatives of twenty-three colleges of the United States were included in the guest list. The spacious dining hall of the Home Club was, appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and branches, the same scheme of decoration being used on the tables.

The luncheon hour was enlivened by the toasts given in honor of the December graduates of Stunford University and the University of California. Miss Frances W. McLean presided as toastmistress and introduced the following speakers, who responded as follower "Greating to cur Grasts".

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I The hour at the luncheon tables was followed by the usual informal social hour. Miss Edith Bonnell of San Francisco had charge of the musical program, which was rendered at intervals during the social chat.

FRANCK-CORDIES.

THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE—Couple Racc.
PRIZE FOR LADIES—Every lady musical interval administion and skate ticket, and the lucky coupon will draw an order for a pair of skates.

All night races at 9 o'clock. Regular skating hours observed.

School Children. Saturday morning and afternoon. 20 cents, including skates.

FRANCK-O'BRIEN.

The marriage is announced of Miss Laura Franck and John O'Brien, which took place Tuesday, November 20, at the brides' home in this city. Upon their return from an Eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home in Claremont.

INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. H. S. Howard was hostess re-cently at a pleasant affair given at her home in Berkeley. A score of guests years present, including Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Miss Emily Bolla, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Youngsberg, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Miss Beatrice Freder-icks, Jules, Mersfelder and Joseph Ros-borough.

**32 3€** 3€ A-WEDDING.

The marriage is announced of Miss Estelle Greenough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grenough of Missoula, Montana, and Stanley Alexander Easton, some of Mrs. G. A. Easton, of 2224 Atherion stret, Berkeley.

Easton is a graduate of the Univer-

gation of Japanese-American School Problem.

Mrs. William Reding, with her daughters, Misses Lillian and Mildred Whitney, will remain in Berkeley until December 18. They are staying at 2721 Channing way.

ENGAGEMENT NEWS.

The engagement of Miss Let(tia Pearce Cook and Clarence Arthur Washburn is an announcement of wide interest. Miss Cook is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Evans Cook. She is a member of the Lambda Theta Phi sorority of the Lowell High School in San Francisco and has many friends. Her sister is Mrs. Huffman, wife of Captain Huffman, the capitalist.

Mr. Washburn is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Berkeley, and is a graduate of the University of California.

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Miss Edna Wickson, whose marriage to William F. Kelly takes place Saturday, December 1, was the complimented guest at a luncheon given Saturday by Miss Muriel Ransom.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON,

Mrs. Frederick Stration entertained Friday at an informal luncheon given for her mother, Mrs. F. W. Gregory. Mrs. Gregory will spend the winter here as the guest of her daughter and will be the motif for a series of these

will be the motif for a series informal gatherings.

Among the guests were Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Henry Gregory, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Henry Taft, Mrs. E. H. Marwedel, Mr. William A. Barbour and Mr. Kate Buckley.

THEATER PARTY. Claudine Jonas entertained twenty of her young friends last Saturday at the Idora Park theater. After the the-ater the party enjoyed a supper in the

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church. The affair will be given at the Claremont Country Club and includes a score of guests.

AN ENGAGEMENT.
The engagement is announced of Charles. Edward Gillman, a young business man of this city, and Miss Etta Gianelli, daughter of Mrs. B Gianelli of Stockton. The wedding will take place during the holiday season.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON.
The Ebell Club is planning a birth-day luncheon for Tuesday afternoon, December 11, with only the family gathered about the board. The lincheon will take place in the new club-house, although the formal opening and reception will not take place until the first week of the year.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Harrison of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been the guest of Mrs. Intended Mrs. Belton in guests of Mr. and Mrs. He care the guest of Mrs. Belton for guests get meet a family a dozen for the East. Miss Grace Sanborn left a few days ago for Los Angeles where she will be the guest of Mrs. Jack Johnson, formerly Miss Bernice Landers. Miss Grace Baldwin, the flance of Russell Selfridge, has gone to Europe for a six months' visit.

Mrs. Edward Leon Hine and her two boys will remain in Los Angeles during Mr. Hine's absence in the East. Mrs. Charles Laughton and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Laughton, have taken a house on Durant avenue, Berkeley, for the winter. SOCIETY NOTES.

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Mrs. A. W. Winter and Miss Ethel Winter have taken a house on this side of the bay.

Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander have returned to their home in Portland after a pleasant stay with the Henry Bissells in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton of Berkeley are the happy parents of a little daughter born last Thursday.

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Quaker Club House What is it?

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School Problem.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Victor H. Metenli, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who went to California by direction of the President to ascertain by investigation the cause of the exclusion of Japanese children from the schools of San Francisco, who was in Francisco. In Scopillation from the schools of San Francisco, who was in Francisco. In Scopillation from the schools of San Francisco, who was in Calindra from the Internation of the President Rosseveti mediately upon the scriptol in Washington. If the I resident Rossevet in Calindra while submit is to Tresident Rossevet in Calindra who may be the President Rossevet in Calindra who Meteal's report will be considered the President and his advised at length. The Canada of the San Paulo delivered the serman. The church was filled to its capacity, and many valuable precents were preciously derived the serman. The church was filled to its capacity, and many valuable precents were preciously derived the serman. The church was filled to its capacity, and many valuable precents were preciously derived the serman. The church was filled to its capacity, and many valuable precents were preciously derived the serman. The church was filled to its capacity, and many valuable precents were preciously derived the serman distributed 200 conditions that exit, and bring home to the individual that the people of California, as their attitude is expressed through the State and minicipal authorities, intend to "stand pat." The wedding trip of the State and minicipal authorities, intend to "stand pat." The shrine and candalabra, which stand the statue of the child, Jeans, which stand the stand of the cing the stand of the congretation. The shrine and candalabra, which stand the stand of the cing the stand of the congretation. The shrine and candalabra, which is stand the stand of the cing the stand of the congretation. The shrine and candalabra, which surface the second of the surface from that institution with the class of 1904. He is a member of the Delth Kappa Epsilon

AMUSEMENTS.

### Idora Park

Commencing this Thursday, Annual Pigeon Show of the California Pigeon Club, in the big Pavilion. Admission 10c. Admission to Park, Adults 10c; Children, 5c. Admission to Opera 25c; Reserved 40a.

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For a Paltry Hundred He Will Shelve His Patriotism and Play a Thinking Part.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.—Added to the roubles of the Berkeley Rock company, which has been the center of persecution for the past few months. Is the letter received by the officials of the concern in which the sum of \$100 is asked for. or the company will not get a cent on the work that it is doing on Folger street. The letter smacks of blackmall and has been turned over to the police. The letter, which is signed by a fic-titious name and sent from Oakland, follows:

The letter, which is signed by a fictitious name and sent from Oakland, follows:

"Gentlemen: I wish to tell you that I have enough information in my possession to prevent you from getting a single cent for your work on Folger avenue from the property owners. You know very well that when the property owners find out that your work is not in accordance with the specifications they won't give you a cent, and no one can compel them to do so. Now, you know as well as I do that the specifications have been violated from the beginning and are being violated right now.

"The property owners, from telks I have had with them, think that you are living up to the specifications, but a word from me will suffice to entirely change their minds. I can keep my tongue if you make it worth my while. A present of ten ten-dollar bills will do the trick. If I don't hear from you by Tuesday you might as well put your men at work clearing the street for the next contractor. No explanation will be taken. You stand ready to lose the thousands which you have already spent.

"Hoping to hear immediately, I remain yours respectfully STEARNS, Oakland."

Many attempts have been made in the past tew months to wreck the company. A hammer was thrown into a rock machine, which was so badly damaged as to be worthless. The plant of the company in the Berkeley hills, with all its buildings. was narrowly saved from an explosion of dynamite at the hands of unknown parties.

The latest trouble was the attempt to murder 8. Canfield, foreman in churge of the work on Folger street.

P. J. Simmen Completes Models for Automatic Electric Signal Device.

Paul J. Simmen, formerly chief en gineer of the Chico Electric Railway and prominent engineer, has completed rking models of an automatic electric ignal device when is intended to sup-lant the semaphore block signal appara-us in service on almost all the rallways in the United States. Simmen has organ-zed a company to handle his invention, in which a number of Oakland business are are interested. The models have seen placed on public exhibition at the filces of Chester B, Ellis & Co., 1089 froadway.

offices of Chester B, Ellis & Co., 1903. Broadway.

Simmen's device provides for signals direct from the "blocks" to the locomotive cab. The apparatus utilizes the general plan of the contact rail used in "third rail" systems on electric lines. The "shoe" used to make the contact with the locomotive is carried under the engine plot. The signals are given both by lights and sound in the cab and provide against all contingencies of traffic. Simmen claims that his device not only gives more security, but can be installed and operated at one-fourth the cost of the present semaphore system. He says that the invention can be applied to any

### GIVES MONTHLY WHIST TOURNAMENT

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—Company G. N. C., is to give its monthly whist tournament in Armory hall tomorrow evening, when ten large turkeys will be awarded to those making the high-est scores. The play will be under the direction of Captain Rushton McCon-

could not being as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of Piles, Wounds, and Sores. 25c at Osgood Brothers' Drug store.

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Mrs. Alma Sevening Will Appear for First Time Since Her Return From the East.

ALAMEDA, Nov 26.—Miss Alma Sevening is to give a dramatic reading at the Union meeting of the Adelphian club on Saturday afternoon. Miss Sevening has but lately returned from the East where she was studying the drama under the direction and instruction of Mrs. Adams, who has a wide recutation.

This will be the first time since her return home that Miss Sevening has given a reading and there will be a targe addence to lear her. Before leaving her home here to go East to study. Miss Sevening agave a rumber of recitals and those who have had the opportunity of hisraring her in private declare that her advancement is marvelous.

Mim Kaph Mim Chemistry Society Held Their Social Function on Saturday

BERKELEY. Nov. 26 .- The semi-annual BERKELPY, Nov. 28.—The semi-annual banquet of the Mim Kaph Mim Chemistry Society of the U. C. was held Saturday overtaken in the six-night race at the Lakeside rink last night and won the Society of the U. C. was held Saturday evening at the Maison de la Opera, Oakland. Professor Stiffman, who is a member of the society and now head of the department of chemistry at Harvard University, was present and made an address on the early history of the University of California as he saw it when a student here. Professor Cottrell, Professor Student here. Professor Cottrell, Professor of the Standard of the graduates present gave interesting talks on experiences in practical work. The affair was informal and very successful in every way. The committee in charge consisted of A. C. Bush, 197, C. H. McCharles, '07, and E. A. Heinrichs '08.

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Plucky little Kennedy refused to be overtaken in the six-night race at the

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ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR.

For some time past the ladies of St. Andrew's Episcopal church have been preparing for a bazaar to be held in the guild room of the church on next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28. The following programs have been arranged by Misses Elsie Cahill and Josephine Gill for the evenings:

Tuesday evening—Plano solo, Miss Edna Collyer; soprano solo, Miss Emily Nor; mandolin solo, Mr. Powers; soprano solo, Miss Lelia Barlow; recitation, Miss Ghadys Barrum.

Wednesday evening—Plano solo, Miss Martha. Vosburg; soprano solo, Miss Martha. Vosburg; soprano solo, Miss Kathryn Foster; baritone solo, Clarence Oliver; recitation, Mr. Steiger; soprano solo, Mrs. Carter.

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IN GREEK THEATER HAN-DEL'S "MESSIAH" WILL BE SUNG.

Lectures, Concerts and Meetings of Various Societies and Fraternities.

BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—The biggest event of the coming week at the University of California will be the rendition of Handel's Messlah in the Greek theater next Thesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Monday evening Austin Lewis will address the Social Progress Club on! "The Now American." The American Folk-Lore Speciety will hold an open meeting Tuesday right in South Hall and will be addressed by Professor John Fryer on "The Chiness Interno." Thanksgiving exercises will be held in the Greek theater Thursday morning. Friday is Junior Day, the farce being given at the Ye Liberty theater in the afternoon and the "promenade" in the granusium in the evening.

The full program follows:

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Sophomore Hop Committee, Alpha Phi House, 2731 Dwight way, 4 p. m.

College of Commerce Lecture, 101 California Hail, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor John Fryer; subject, "Why China Has Frogressed Less Rapidly than Japan.

Faculty of the College of Mining Meeting, Room 12, Mining and Civil Engineering Building, 4:15 p/m.

Der Deutsche Verein, Enewah Club, 2236 Channing way, 7:30 p. m.—L. J. Demeter, will give readings from Lenau's "Faust."

Social Progress Club. 101 California Hail, 8 p. m.—Speaker, Hon. Austin Lewis: subject, "The New American."

Freshman Sophomore Debate, Hearst Hail, 8 p. m.—Subject, "Resolved, That Cruba Should Be Annexed to the United States;" Sophomore speakers on the affirmative, A. R. Kligore, W. R. Pillsbury, and H. D. Hoover; Freshmen speakers on the negative, S. O'Melveny, H. A. Savage, and H. R. Bergh.

THESDAY.

Guitar Club, Hearst Hall, 11 a. m.

Art Committee of 1908 Blue and Gold, 107 California Hail, 11 a. m.

Handel's "Messah," Greek Theater, 3 p. m.—(In case of inclement weather, in Harmon Gymnasum). The oratorio will be rendered by the university chonus of 230 voloes and the university chonus of 230 voloes and the university cronestra of bi professional musicians, both under the direction of Dr. J. Fred Wolle. The soloists will be as follows: Soprano, Mrs. Lillie A. Birmingham; tenor, Frank Onsiow; basso, Arthur Cunningham.

Josh Committee Meeting, 1908 Blue and Gold, Blue and Gold Office, 4 p. m.

French Department Lecture, 110 California Hail, 4 p. m.—Speaker, Professor Robert Dupouey; subject, "The Men of Letters Under Louis XV—King Voltaire." Mandolin, Banjo, and Guitar Chub, Beta Theta, Pi House, 7 p. m.

Philatelic Society, Acacia House, 8 p. m.—Speaker, H. H. Hart Jr., 07; subject, "Stamps which Illustrate History." Subject, "The Chinese Inferior." WEDNESDAY.

Le Cercle Francais, 8 p. m.—Plac

Haif-hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.—The program will be rendered by Edward Xavier Rolker, accompanied on the plane by Fred Maurer Jr., of Herkeley, as follows:

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Recitative and aria, "Waft Her, Angels, Through the Skies," from Jeptha Handel Oriental song P. Doutliet Lullaby from Jocelyn Godard "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" Clay Romance from La Gloconda. Ponchheilic Sicilienne from Cavalierila Rusticana Mascagni Bouton de Rose A. L.

COMING EVENTS. Friday, Dec. 7.-French Club Performance. Priday, Dec. 7.—Last University Meeting of the fall term. Friday, Dec. 7.—Third Recital of Chamber Music by the Minetti Quartet. Thursday, Dec. 13.—Address by President Jordan under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Iohn Christian Leaves in Sorrow Rather Than Anger-Kuren Is Satisfied.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 26 .- Because Justice R. B. Tappan fined him \$10 for disturbing the peace, John Christian packed his be-longings and left Alameda never to return. Christian was found guilty of dis-turning the peace of Mike Kuren, who claims that Christian is living with his

College Men Go Forth Without Money to Beard the Editor.

BERKELEY, Nov. 26.—With the understanding that neither is to start with nore money than is needed to carry him 100 miles, two ex-collegians, Samuel Hellman and Edwin J. Loeb, have start-Hellman and Edwin J. Loeb, have started on a tour round the world, each in an opposite direction. They are to meet in London. Loeb left for Australia last Friday on the steamship Sierra. He will work his way as a cabin boy. Hellman will cross the continent. The first stage of his fourney will end at New York, where he will emhark for his meeting place with Loeb. Hellman, who has had experience as a reporter, will pursue that vocation in the big cities of this country and England to keep himself in funds. Both will write articles for the



magazines.

Loeb has wealthy parents in Los Anges Hellman was one time editor of the student daily at the State University. Hellman graduated from the University Hellman graduated musician. She is very town.

The Herkeley High school, before entering business with his father. He is the great-grandson of George D. Prentice, poet and editor of the Courier Journal of Louisville. No date has been set for the widding, but it is believed that it will take place some time during the holicays. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in the south and will return to Berkeley, where they will take up their residence.

AGED WOMA\*\*

And the Chronicler Says Henrich Alameda's Mayor Is Having a Lopez Was Surprised Off His Feet.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—Henrich Lopez, a 16-year-old boy, was hunting in the vegetable gardens at the west end yesterday with a shotgum. In some manner the weapon exploded and Guisseppe Caruso, who was working in field, received a charge of the bird shot in the neck.

The force of the shot had been spent, and the man was not injured greatly. The shot lodged in his neck and was extracted by a physician. When the gun exploded it shattered the barrels. It had been elogged with mud and the boy was knocked off his feet, partly from surprise and partly from the kicking of the gun.

Lopez was taken into custody and booked at the city prison for discharging firearms within the city limits. He was released on his own recognizance.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—Mayor W. J. Gorham reported to the police last night that early in the evening an attempt had been made to force an entrance into his residue at the corner of Chestinut street and Alameda, work of the corner of Chestinut street and Alameda avenue, by prysing open the by the forcing of the door, and on investigating, saw two men running away from While making the first report, Mayor Gorham stated to the police last night that early in the evening an attempt had been made to force an entrance into his residue at the corner of Chestinut street and Alameda avenue, by prysing open the by the forcing of the door, and on investigating, saw two men running away from While making the first report, Mayor Gorham stated to the police last night that early in the evening an attempt had been made to force an entrance into his residue at the corner of Chestinut street and Alameda avenue, by prysing open the the door, and alameda avenue, by prysing open the early in the evening an attempt had been discoved at the corner of Chestinut street and Alameda avenue, by prysing open the early in the evening an attempt had been discoved at the corner of Chestinut street and Alameda. ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.—Henrich Lopez, a

OF BAY SHORE CLUB

ALAMEDA. Nov. 26.—The benefit fair is oclock by Officer Blunk, who took the of the Bay Shore Club opens tomorrow night at the clubhouse at the foot of Ninth street. The fair is to run for a week and the proceeds will go to furnishing the clubhouse.

Continuous Performance

ALAMEDA Nov. 25 -- William Wieland was found at the corner of Park street and Santa Clare avenue this morning at

### With Sneak Thieves. ALAMEDA, Nov. 26,-Mayor W. J. Gor-

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Miss Eva S. Bassett and Clarence J. Prentice.

BERKELET, Nov. 25.—A pretty remance of childhood days was made known last week when the engagement was announced of Clarence J. Frentice, the junior member of the firm of George D. Frentice & Son, to Miss Eva S. Bassett, the youngest daugster of T. S. Bassett, a contractor and builder of Napa. The two met while they were pupils in the Napa grummar School, and there plighted their tr. ii., while 15 and 13 years old, respectively. Total Frentice moved to Berkeley some years ago, but distance only drew them closer together. Since that time Miss Bassett has graduated from the Napa school, and has become an accomplished musician. She is very popular in society circles in her home town.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.-Mrs. E. Krone was lost all of Saturday and up to noon yesterday from her home here, noon yesterday from her home here, and it was not until the police were notified that the woman was found. Mrs. Krone was pixed on a car in Oakland by a friend, and the conductor was instructed to let her get off at Seventh street in Alaneda. He failed to allow the woman to get off the car, and sho was at High street before the mistake was discovered.

Mrs. Krone then went to see friends at San Leandro and was found there yesterday afternoon by an officer.

The woman is seventy years of age, and became confused when she found she had missed her home.

P. H. GARFIELD PASSES AWAY

ALAMEDA, Nov. 26.-Mrs. P. C. Mcfarlane, the wife of Rev. Macfarlane, received word yesterday of the death of her father, S. H. Garfield, at Santa Barbars on Saturday. Owing to the illness of her husband Mrs. Macharians was unable to be at the bedside of her father when he passed away.

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Belated Stars of the Visitors and Poor Batting of Captain Handicap Them.

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### THOUSANDS SEE AUTON BEST DOG IN BIG **STAKE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Jim Sweeney's fleet grayhound Richard Anton won a popular victory yesterday at Ingle-side Coursing Park, when it captured the Champion stake from a field of Iwentyfour speedy hounds. The Open stake went to D. Doyle's Foxhunter by default, as Roman Actress was withdrawn in the

### 11 KILLED IS **FOOTBALL** RECORD

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Eleven dead and 104 seriously injured is the record of the football season of 1908, according to the recume of the season's accidents in the season of 1908, according to the recume of the season's accidents in the high claus performers for youngsters last winter, and was put in the high claus performers for youngsters last winter, and was put the some from the high claus performers for youngsters last winter, and was put the formation with the season of 1908, when eight chart he had been accing the past week, but still there should be some spirited in a gainst fiast aged sprinter, and was put the formation with the season of 1908 everely in larged, show that "debrutalized" football has accomplished in a lurge grees the object almost at in rendering the game of the meeting to burleten contended at in rendering the game should like to diet at the season that the season is 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players, and the ready he will be scasson of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players, and the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players, and the ready has a section of the season to 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players, and the ready has a section of the season to all for much. Valves at Gordon City, Kanter and the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 eleven high school players. In the season of 1908 el CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Eleven dead and

the game safer for high school boys,

WOMAN FALLS DEAD

IN RESTAURANT

Mrs. Pauline Deliftine, of San Francisco, while eating in a restaurant at 1836 Seventh street. this city, was stricken last night and passed away shortly afterward, Death is attributed to heart disease. Mrs. Deliftine was 67 years of age. She was two-year-olds on the track. Sto-year high tand passed away shortly afterward, Deliftine was 67 years of age. She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Andusseau, 1713 Seventh street.

### MARKSMAN'S NERVE IS SHOWN AT SHELL MOUND

possessor of a steady hand at the Shell Mound Park rifle range yesterday, when he made a possible 75 in three shots on petition of the San Francisco Schuetzen Verein. This is the first time it has been Verein. This is the first time it has been done this year, and is a score seldom made by any rifleman. The great record was made in his first string, and his success must have unnerved him, as he fell off in his work after that.

The best builseye of the day was made by D. Salfield, also of the San Francisco Verein, who placed a bullet one-fifth of an Inch from the dead center at 200 yands.

verem, who placed a bullet one-fifth of an inch from the dead center at 200 yards.

The 'day marked the closing of the park for the season, and was the end of Captain Ludwig Siebe's twenty-seventh year in control of the big pleasure grounds. The occasion served as a reunion of the marksmen, many yeterans being present and every rifle chib about the bay being represented. There wass the usual open-hearted hospitality and the interchange of reminiscences of other days and other marksmen. In keeping with the holiday season there was a turkey shoot, at which the prizes were turkeys. I ducks and geese. Some of the successful ritemen took live birds away, what others were provided with orders to be filled at their pleasure. The day's scores in detail follow:

San Francisco Schuetzen Verein competition shoot—George H. Bahrs, 75, 72, 70, 170, 85; Captain Stelling, 73, 67, 67; F. Strandt, 66; L. Barner, 71; D. Salifield, 70, 66, 51. A. Lamaire, 66; D. Hentemann, 67, 66, 55. I San Francisco Schuetzen Verein month—I bullseye shoot—D. Salifield, 220; D.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF BY LEE DEMIER

Sixth in Series of Tribune's Race Pictures Taken at Track

Canadian Dan Ross made a few bank rolls lighter when Watercure was de-ciared the winner of the third race.

The well-bred English stallion, St. Avonicus, is to be sold at auction at the Kavanaugh dispersal sale. The short price players got in wrong Saturday.

Wear the colors of your favorite thoroughbred in the Thanksgiving handican. Make the day a mamorable one. Frankle Nell would like to take on Fighting Dick Hyland.

Jockey Frank Sullivan said he gather up his traps to morrow it.

Assistant Superintendent Tommy Hal-pin is on the sick list. Barney Schreiber took a bunch of the ring on the win at Daway. Puss Wright will make the weight on Anvil today.

Bookmaker Harry Frolich will try the game at Ascot.

Turfman David Dunlop has bought a full yearling brother of Pater from William Farth for \$3000. The youngster is said to be a fine looker and to have showed speed of a high order.

As a coincidence the California derby and the Crescent City derby each se-cured eighty-seven entries. It is now in order to await the announcement of the City Park nominations.

Owner and Trainer J. V. Terrey has his horses all ready for the races. He is only waiting for a spot. Jockey Radtke will sport silk this af-

Horseman Packey Ryan is a late ar, rival from New York. Wee Lass and Hector, from the barn of Hall & Marshall, are looking good and fit.

Now for the Thanksgiving Handicap. The best horses in the handicap division will sport silk in this feature event.

Turt Correspondent Henry For

Imager, arrived with his stable, headed by Dr.
Leigo and Joe Coyne. Among the bunch was
Toin Crow, who died on the way out.

Ejunger "Feely" John cleaned up on Rubs Saturday. He classes with "Cheago" O'Brien, the bricklayer, who likes to pluck them on the "limb."

The many friends of George Miller will be giad to hear that he has been engaged by Bariney Schrieber to train his stable of horses, which are now quartered at Ascot. Miller is considered one of the best trainers of thorough breds in this country. He left for the Southern track last night.

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### LAD'S JUMP IS A BIG SURPRISE TO ATHLETES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-The Kengla, first; San Francisco Boys' League meeting is the main attraction for the boys. Yesterday full 500 took partin the games at the stadium in the park, and fully three times as many were spectators. The program for the day provided broad jumping and three 160- yard

for several days past, has decided to go to New Orleans to ride free lance instead of go-ing to California.

The jumping brought out a number of surprises. R. S. Gourley in the broad jump for boys between fourteen and sixteen years, put up an exhibition that stamped him "a comer." He covered eighteen feet ten inches, the distance usually made by the top-notchers. of the Academic Athletic League, Tak-

ance usually made by the top-notchers of the Academic Athletic Lesgue. Taking into consideration the fact that the ground had not been prepared and that Gourley had not had any special training for his work, the distance was remarkable.

Another boy to show up favorably was Willie Dunning, the little fellow in the smallest class, who won the hop step and jump on the day of the first games. Dunning is a natural jumper and did his work trpe to the form he showed when he won the first bar.

Among those who witnessed the games yesterday was William Grear Harrison, president of the organisation.

Al Coney announced that after the games next Sunday the boys would be taken on a cross-country walk through the park to the beach.

Following are the results:

Broad jump, for boys between fourteen and sixteen years—R. S. Gourley, of Lick school, first; J. Calvert, second.

Between twelve and fourteen—Frank Meagher, first; J. A. Street, second.

Meagher, first; J. A. Street, second.

Between ten and twelve-Louis

**ROVERS IN** A TIE OAKLAND, Nov. 26.—In one of the hardest fought battles ever seen on 2 local football field the Oakland Hornets

local football field the Oskiami Horzecta Sunday at Freeman Park managed to tie the score in the last minute of the game against the Abbon Rovers. So evenly were the teams matched that no one dured to pick a winner during the

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Petrie and McLeod were absent from the Albion team and the Hornets were without the services of Von Helm and Chambers. Capable substitutes were on hand, however, and the contest was none the worse for the work of the reserve players. The Hornets were compelled to face a blinding sun in the first period and miskicks by the backs were of irequent occurrence. After five minutes of playing Russell, the outside left of the Rovers, worked the ball down the first plout of the contest. The Hornets played up pluckily after this reverse, but the opposing defense was impregnable, and nothing in the way of a goal resulted from their efforts. Duquesne received a nasty injury, which necessitated his retirement from the game and left the Hornets to fight it out with only ten men. The Hornets rearranged their team in the second half. Elliott going to center forward and Smith taking up the refershment the refershment on sweaters.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Some interesting tennis matches were played on the courts yesterday. Interest class sin-attent of the first half, however, and the Albions were five minutes to fight it out with only ten men. The Hornets rearranged their team in the second half, some played his cheese touch with a clean species of the Marra, woodend Rideout, McRoughlin, Falk, Gande, Dore, Smith, Richaughlin, Falk, Gande, Dore, Smith, Richaughlin,

Chambers, Riley, Milne, Russell and Ainsworth. Hornets—McRitchie. Waeber, Elliott, McLaughlin, Falk, Gande, Dore, Smith, McKenzie, Scott and Duquesne. Referee—Fewster.

"Irish" Dan Connelly has his useful plater lorendo, trained to follow him around when

Veteranc, the long distance heree, is being galloped around the track at a slow gait.

Garnet Ferguson has a hard luck horse Military Man.

Jockey Mountain, who has been in Chicago If you want to beat the races get Mannie's or several days past, has decided to go to Turf Reporter.

Charley McCafferty, the man with halter, arrived with his stable, headed by Dr. Lettgo and Joe Coyne. Among the bunch was Tom Craw, who died on the way out.

The new metho Bennings track

Platoon has not raced up to his Eastern form up to data.

Owner Van Dusen, with his stable, departed for Ascot yesterday.

An exercising boy by the name of Spider in Barney Schreiber with the usual five.

Rengia, first; Grover Ideal, second.

Between eight and ten—Eima Kehrlein, first; Milton Beck, second.

Eight years and under—William

Dunning, first; Milton Courteleau, sec-

Dunning, first; Militon Courteleau, second.

Other jumpers—C. Nanan, J. Lathan, D. Meyrick, W. Michel, A. Arron, B. Wilson, L. Zinns, J. Cahert, E. Flemming, J. Flood, O. Barnstein, C. Mc-Kay, A. Hanley, C. Hughes, Kengla, Peters, White, Tidell, Malone, McNair, McKellon, Aufson, Cronin, Gallagher, Bulloti, Morgan, Quinn, Unger, Frazer, Richarson, Adoock, Christy, C. Cronin, Borcher, Allari, Dojan, Stoll, Freed-first; M. Beck, second.

## HORNETS AND YOUTH DEFEATS CHAMPION

BOY SURPRISES COURT DE-VOTEES BY HIS FAST RACQUETING.

McLoughlin's victory occasioned considerable surprise, because of the fact that Long beat him badly in the bay counties championship tournament. McLoughlin is improving steadily, and if he beats Junes in the finals next

McLaughlin, Falk, Gande, Dore, Smith, McKenzie, Scott and Duquesne. Referee—Fewster.

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the employ of Trainar Robbins, was, it is said, severely injured while galloping a horse from the "Bone Doctor's" burn.

Bookmaker Scully, who halls from Toronto, Canada, has joined the penciler's brigade at Empryille.

Jockey Joe Kelley, the little native son, has been doing some good work in the saddie the past week.

Bookmaker Frank McAvoy, the "Hawthorne Cyclome," and Columbia. Jones cut in jointly Saturday. Both men are good judges as to what is doing in the betting ring.

"Train" Dan Connelly has his useful plater.

set, but in each case came out on the long end.

Dr. Bush made a supprising stand against Janes in the second set. The medical man won only one game in the first set, but redeemed himself in the second. He forced his opponent to the longest set of the day.

Griffin also made a good showing in one set, but failed to win a game in the next.

SLAM-BANG AFFAIR.

The Janes-Gabriel match was a slam-bang affair, the verdict going to the former on account of his superior steadiness. Gabriel did not play up to his best. The score was 6-2, 6-4. In the first round Melville Long beat B. F. Nourse bandily. The chambeat B. F. Nourse bandily.

red Burlew and Frankis O'Nelli, and the success of their fockey, Jinmy Hennessey, and the brilliant riding of the Western star, Nicol, were the features of the day. Hennessey and Nicol screed in the handlesp, won by Belmere, The Inaugural handlesp, won by Belmere, was not one strong context from start to finish, with the public favorite winning. During his race sockers L. Smith, Wishard and iwain were thrown, but their injuries were of serious. was not only the feature event of the day, but it was a sensational contest from start to finish, with the public favorite winning. During this race Jockeys L. Smith, Wishard and Swain were thrown, but their injuries were not serious.

Trainer J. H. Spratt has Ocean Shore in fine fettle.

Johnny Millin and his friends took some solid amounts out of the ring when his good mare. Trainer Titania, took Ruby's measure in the closing race Saturday.

It you want to beat the races get Mannie's CODE PLAYS A GOOD GAME.

CODE PLAYS A GOOD GAME. Code made a good showing against Adams, but failed to win a set.

Adams, but lanes to win 2 sec.
The scores follow:
California Club—Clarence Griffin
beat Harry Roife by default; George
Jane beat Dr. Bush, 6-1, 10-8; Meiville Long beat Herbert Schmidt by
default defaul\_ First round-Janes beat Griffin, 7-5,

6-0; Long beat B. F. Nourse, 6-0 6-4. Semi-finals—Janes beat Harold Ga-briel, 6-2, 6-4; McLoughlin beat Long, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Golden Gste Park—George Bush beat Herbert Long by defeault: Fred Adams beat James Code, 6-4, 6-2; M. Long beat Fietcher Elliott by default; Charles Foley beat Charles Dunlap by default. First round-Foley beat Carl Gard-

ner, 6-1, 11-9.
The Thanksgiving Day events will the Tranksgrving Day venus was be a handicap doubles tournament at the California Club and a resumption of play on the first class singles event at the park.

lander, Keefe, Murphy, Maize, O'Keefe, Lewis, Hazelhurst, Williams, Tegler, Breckier, McCree, De Vauli, Padlia, Maurse, M. Buick, D. Medovich, M. Beck, J. Ferrera, D. Kelly, B. Convery, J. Barron, R. Fladand, R. McDonald, Willie Dunning, J. McEntree, C. Unger L. Linderman, C. Cambley, E. Kehrleis, C. Richardson, A. Reid, F. Mulney, J. Clark, B. Costello, S. Raulet.

The winners in the 300-yard dashes were:

were:
Boys between fourteen and sixteen— Boys between interest and sixeons.
Arron Tassig, first; S. Jacobs, second.
Between twelve and fourteen—Alvin
Steadfeldt, first; W. Knickerbocker,

Between ten and twelve—G. Loche, first; L. Kengla, second.

Between eight and ten—E. Kehriela,

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### Some of the Late Books

ADELAIDE SELL BAKER

"Confessions of a Heathen idol," by Marian Lee (Doubleday, Page & Co.). Sprightly and pithy are are these confessions of a woman of forty to her little teak-wood Japanese god.

On her own behalf she says: "If do tell you of my sins it will be for the sake of heating them vocalized so that he sake of heating them vocalized so that a cause it is never chained to judgmen by words."

Bally happenings are confided to the little wooden ears in a fashion at once frank and engaging, though it Marion committed any sims they must have been those of omission rather than commission, for nothing more serious than a passing finitation is hinted at. The opening chapter summy the conclusion that "with gray hairs, life becoraes amusing."

"At ten I connided to my most intimate girl friend, at twenty I condicted in the standows."

This philosophy has all the depths of Schopenhauer, for it bespeaks the wisdom of life. Who has learned to confide in no one, has conce to a realization of a very potent factor of happiness. There are some things too sacred to he realized of Quotum, a woman in introspective mood is to be humaned by gods as well as by men. This is one of Fatc's fromes, because a woman in introspective mood feels as if she were very, very interesting."

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Apart from its contents, the book is a pleasure to behold, for it is a most attractive volume, printed on good paper, with wide margins, bearing witty extracts.

A tale of war, love and thriling adventure, is "Trusia," by Davis Brinton. The time is the present, the scene, Krovitch, a Russian province which is preparing to fight for the restoration of its ancient monarchy. The poetically named hero. Calvett Carter is a wealthy and clever young American readere glimpos into present all-embracting nappiness, or on my future efforts to keep it intact. See what you may, and set me a good ex-ample by smiling on and on despite inner pangs, and above all, remember this, my last werd to you, life with all its blisses and sorrows, its ecstacles

which is preparing to fight for the estoration of its ancient monarchy. The poetically named hero, Calvett Carter is a wealthy and clever young American with fighting blood in his reins; and who, like other well as tens; and who, like other well as the possessor of good looks, a six housand dollar motor car and a valet, tyled Carrick.

With these appurtenances our hero eaves Uncle Sam's shores bound for Krovitch that he may fight for the little province in her coming revolution. Almost immediately after arriving in he country his motor car frightens in orse, causing it to run away and hrow its rider to the giound. Rushing load the victim of the disaster Carter and aspirant to the throne of Krovitch. From this point on, Carter and Carlek are fairly steeped in romaner like are fairly steeped in romaner like are fairly steeped in romaner half not a detriment while the horse, causing it to run away and throw its rider to the ground. Rushing to aid the victim of the disaster Carter discovers her to be not only a very beautiful young woman, but also the Lady Trusia, Duchess of Schallberg, nd aspirant to the throne of Krovitch, and adventure. They escape from one pitfall only to fall into others, but finally all the difficulties clear themselves away and America is triumphant in the person of the hero, who finally wins Trusla for his bride.

The illustrations are an ornament and not a detriment while the frontispiece is graceful and charmingly colored.

and sang their love songs to leave the memory of those manassioned days a dream and a fascination for imaginations of later times.

The hero of the novel is an American, who, after having his father and mother killed and his property destroyed by Mexicans jealous of the United States' growing power, turns highwayman and robs every Mexican who croses his pathway, giving the spolls for the American cause. The politeness of his methods, combined with the fact that he robs neither Americans nor women, whas him the dille of Captain Courtesy.

The villain of the novel, however, is also an American, a renegade named courtesy.

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The villain of the novel, however, is also an American, a renegade named George Granville, who fears and plots against the highwayman, his rival in the race for the hand of young Eleanor Brinton. Under his own name, Courtesy wins the girl's love, but she discovers that he is the notorious and fearless captain who has terrorized the country, she is very much wounded and tells him to leave her, explaining how dishonorable she considers his deeds.

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A-HOLE-IN-THE-SKY

TRAIN; ALL KILLED

TRAIN; ALL KILLED at TRINIDAD, Nov. 28.—A tragedy was practed last night three miles out of Childress. Texas, on the Colorado and Southern Railway, which shows that depraying to which strong drink will lead a human being.

Two little boys, scarcely more than babes, were deliberately held in front of a passenger train by their father, who stood in the center of the track and caimly awaited death.

The man's name is C. A. Carham. The train was late into Childress, and was running at a high speed to make up lost than was late into Childress, and was running at a high speed to make up lost lime, when three miles out, as the of gine rounded a curve, for sugmer saw a man and two little boys standing of rectly bettween the rails, holding with each hand one of his sons.

A shrill binst of the whistle was given, but the man never moved. The young-sters valuly tried to pull away from their father, but were held drimly. The engine hurled there bodies from its path, the father dead, the boys fatally injured. He rides away, thinks over the sitnation, discovering that it is for ven-geance and no noble purpose that he is thus treating the Mexicans. This results in his joining the American army in lawful war against Mexico, which ends in the gaining of California and Eleanor's capitulation to her lover's entreaties.

In splite of Courtesy's cool head and doing in matters of physical courage, the sight of a charming girl has a very be-wildering effect upon him.

Let me quote a little:

"They were alone and—so it seemed to him—in wonderful intimacy. For the first time in their bide acquaintance, he could observe het closely without appearing rude. He took advantage of the situation. Her eyes immediately challenged his attention. He began to fancy that they were not brown, as he had supposed but dark blue. That was because they were shaded with long dark valances. But when she raised her lashes and met als glance, he was startled to see that A-HOLE-IN-THE-SKY

ESCANABA, Nov. 26.—If a name counts for anything Mitchell Jasper an Indian living in Delta county, took a flyer directly in ac face of fate when he appeared before the county clork in Escanda and secured a licinase to marry Mary Kelca-Hiele-in-the-Sky.

Jasper's prospects are further endangered by the feet that the name of his future mother-in-law is Afraid-of-No-Indian. It is feared by the fread of the bridegroom-to-be that if Mary Kiek-a-Hiele-in-the-Sky inherited any of the bridegroom-to-be that if Mary Kiek-a-Hole-in-the-Sky inherited any of the truits which the name of her mother isignales Jasper's dream of wedded hilss its destined to receive a sweer job.

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REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. MONDAY, NOV 12TJI, 1996.

Persuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met in regular session at 10 o'clock A M. On the roll-call all were found to be present. The minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following report of County and Township officers were received and ordered filled.

Township officers were received and ordered filed.
Frank S Sales, Road foreman of Newark 10ad district, from October 1st to November 1st, 1996.
J. J. Hanson, Road foreman of Dublin told district, from October 1st to 31st, 1995. J. J. Santos, Road foreman of Center-ulle load district, from October 1st to list, 1:06

Jisk 1:08
J. Twohig. Road foreman of Warm Figures tond district, from October 1st to 2:st, 1906
W. B. Bridge Road foreman of Fruit-vale road district, from October 1st to 31st, 1906

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. The application for a liquor license of Henry B. Snowbelt, end of Moss avecute, San Leandro road, was received and retered to the judiciary, license, and printing committee. Hearing on same was set for Monday, December 3, 1956. Publication being directed in "Elmhust Review."

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed: flayward Review, Liquor Application, James Frandson. James Francisco. Washington Press, Liquor Application, Washington Press, Liquor Application,
Albert Silva.
Washington Press, Liquor Application,
Joe Silvera.
Fruitvale Progress, Liquor Application,
Joe Gerkin & Co
Fruitvale Progress, Notice to ContractJordan Communication Contractions, Decring avenue
Fruitvale Progress. Notice to Contractions, macadamizing East Fourteenth
street.

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REPORT OF JUDICIARY, LICENSE

AND FRINTING COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, License and Printing
Committee report favorably on the following applications for liquor license:
John Crayar, Castro vailey; Joe Slivera,
Mission San Jose; Albert Sliva, Decoto;
S. T. Coram, Centerville, Joe Gerkin &
Co., Park avenue and Park street; James
Frandsen, San Lorenzo There being no
protests, on motion of Supervisor Rowe,
seconded by Supervisor Horner, the above
were granted liquor licenses for one
year by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—S.
Noes—None.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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A communication was received from A. N Miller, in regard to a landslide on the property of Mrs. H. Walther, on Bray avenue, between Davis and Pearl streets, Fruitvale. The communication was ordered filed and the Clerk directed to notify said party that the Board had no Jurisdiction in the matter.

A communication was received from G. W. McKeand, in regard to the unprotected documents in the Hall of Records The communication was referred to the committee of the whole.

A communication was received from Arthur B. Francis, Sepretary of the Trans-Mississippl Commercial Congress. Communication ordered filed.

PERMISSION TO LAY WATER PIPE.

OLD IN SKIDOO CLUB

Mokesport has a new club, which puts the query about the age of Ann in the nurs-ry class. It is a Skiddoo Club with a vengeance.

Twenty-three young women of the work be done under the scity on October 23 organized the club after the twenty-threa troped by Market times.

The hero of the novel is an American, who, after having his father and mother killed and his property and the property of the property of

LOAN OF BALLOT BOXES

A communication from the City Clerk.
Frank E Thompson, of the City of Oakland, asking the Board for the loan of
100 ballot boxes to be used at the coming
election for annexation of territory to
the City of Oakland, was read by the
Clerk.

Clerk.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe. seconded by Supervisor Horner, the request was granted by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Kelley, Horner,
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—a.
Noes—None.

COMPLAINT AGAINST OAKLAND TRACTION CO.

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TRACTION CO.

A communication was received from
Arthur Port Jr., complaining of the action of the Oakland Traction Consolidated
In laying a switch across the sidewalk
In front of his property, within a few
feet of his property line, on the southeast corner of East Fourteenth street
and Fulton avenue, Fruitvale. On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by
Supervisor Rowe. the Traction Consolidated was requested to have a representative of the company to appear before the Board, on Monday, November
19, 1906, at 10 o'clock A M., at which
time, hearing was set for the same; also
that Arthur Port Jr. be requested to appear, by the following vote:
Ayes—Superlysors Rowe.
Kelley, Horner and Chairman Mitchell—5.
PROTEST AGAINST LIQUOR APPLICATION.
The hearing in the master of a protest

PLICATION.

The hearing in the matter of a protest field against the application for a liquor license of Thomas Furstane, having been set for this date, testimony was taken and the matter was referred to the County Surveyor to survey the premises and ascertain the six out of the tennearest property-helders, and to report to the Board Monday, November 25th, 1996.

OLD SOLDIER'S LICENSE.

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On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, G. H. Mc-Coom was granted a free soldier's ilcense for one year by the following vote: Ayes—Talcott, Horner, Rowe, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Nocs—None,
REQUISITION.
The following requisitions were received and granted:
Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent of County Infirmary, one typewriter.
T. O Crawford, Superintendent of Schools, two loose leaf ledgars, etc.
WOODEN ERIDGE ACROSS ALAMEDA CREEK.

The following resolution was intro-duced by Supervisor Horner: Whereas, the wooden bridge across Alameda creek, in Niles Canyon, about one-half mile east of Farwell Station, has become unsafe and dangerous for has become unsure and danger.

Travel, and,

Winerers, it is necessary for the accommodation of public travel that said bridge be immediately replaced by a wooden bridge;

wooden bridge:

Now therefore, he it resolved. That it is a case of immediate and great emergency that the bridge above referred to be replaced by a wooden bridge, and.

Be it further resolved. That the contract for the construction of the same he, and it is hereb) awarded to E. B. & A. L. Stone Company for the price and sum of five thousand (\$500) dollars.

Further resolved. That said work of construction be done under the supervision and control of the County Surveyor of Alameda-county.

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On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Kelley the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes-Horner, Kelley Rowe, Talcott
and Chairman Mitchell.
MAP OF THE BROWN TRACT.
The following resolution was introduc-

MAP OF THE BROWN TRACT.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Talcott.

Resolved, That whereas, Fred H. Brown has presented to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda a map entitled "Map of the Brown Tract," embracing certain territory within the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, duly acknowledged and certified, which said map said Fred H. Brown is about to record in the office of the recorder of said County of Alameda, and does by said map offer to dedicate to the public certain parcels of ground for a public street,

Now therefore, be it resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda does not accept on behalf of the public Pomoan avenue, as offered by said map, and

Be it further resolved, That the cierk be and he is hereby directed to endorse on said map the fact of such non-acceptance of said avenue, as offered by said map.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, sec-

ceptance of said avenue, as offered by said map.
On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors, Horner, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell.
Noes—None.

MAP NO. 1, A PORTION OF THE SITE OF "RUSSELL CITY."

MAP NO. 1. A PORTION OF THE SITE OF "RUSEBLL CITY."

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Rowe:
Resolvad, that whereas. Thomas B. Russeil and Frederick J. Russeil, have presented to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, a map entitled "Map No. 1, a Portion of the Site of Russeil City, embracing, certain territory within the Township of Eden, County of Alameda, State of California, duly acknowledged and certified which said map said Thomas B. Russell and Frederick J. Russell are about to record in the office of the recorder of said County of Alameda, does by said map offer to dedicate to the public extrain parcels of ground for public streets. Now therefore, be it resolved. That the Boald of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, does not accept on beh. To the public said parcels of ground as offered by said map, and Further resolved. That the clerk by and he is hereby directed to indorse on said map the fact of such non-acceptance of said streets as offered by said map. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors. Horner, Rowe and Talcott, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell. Noes—None.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS. AWARD OF CONTRACTS.

The time having arrived for the opening of bids for the drainage and macadamizing of East Fourteenth street from the Caldand city line to High street, the following bid was received.

E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., Eight Though on the four hundred and fifty (\$450) dellars.

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Whereupon, after due consideration, the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Taicott.

Whereas, this day bids were presented for said work, and whereas, E. B. & A. L. Stone Co.'s bid for (\$3500) is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the contract for said draining and macadamizing he and the same is hereby awarded to E. B. & A. L. Stone Co.

Be it further resolved, That a surety bond in the sum of (\$300.00) be required from said E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., for the performance of said work, and that the district attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract and that the chalrman of this board be and he is hereby authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda, upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said E. B. & A. L. Stone Company, for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within ninet; days from the date of approval of bond.

Adopted by the following vote, motion of Supervisor Relley.

Ayes—Supervisor Reve and seconded by Supervisor Kelley.

MACADAMIZING PORTION OF DEERINC. AVENUE

MACADAMIZING PORTION OF DEER-ING AVENUE.

ING AVENUE.

The hour having arrived for the opening of bids for the grading, drainage and macadamizing a portion of Deering avenue, the following bid was received;
E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., (8354.34.)
On motion of Supervisor Taicott, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the matter of awarding the contract was continued to Monday, November 19, 1906, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Rowe, Taicott, Kelley, Horner and Chairman Mitchell.

Noes—None.

EAST FRUITVALE SANITARY DISTRICT. EAST FRUITVALE SANITARY

DISTRICT.

In the matter of the formation of a Sanitary District known and designated as East Fruitvale Sanitary District, the following named persons were subpoenned: John M. Kinnon, J. Unger, W. S. Shaw, C. E. Sweezy, Conrad Hermel, A. Guid, Ceorge Sanber, Arthur Anderson, W. R. Ward, A. G. Lawrence, Helen A. Warren, E. P. Hicks, E. Huffaker, John Anderson, T. W. Shepperd, H. Lillenthai, M. E. Harmon, M. J. Leper, H. E. Harmond, Upon being duly sworn the above named persons testified that they were property holders in the said district and that they signed the petition. On motion of Supervisor Talcott seconded by Supervisor Rowe, further consideration was continued to Monday, November 19, 1906, at 10 to Monday, November 19, 1906, at 10 to motion of Supervisor Talcott, Rowe, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell, Noes—None.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing the board adjourned to Monday, November 19, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN MITCHELL,

Chairman. ADJOURNMENT.

Attest: J. P. COOK, Clerk.

### ON CAR LINE. Y 2 Blocks to Key Route Station

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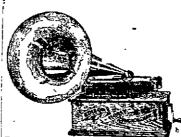


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809-319 TWELFTH ST.

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For particulars apply in person to William H. Mills, land agent, Central Pacific Railway Co., 72 San Pablo avenue,

### NOTICE

A large deposit of limestone, within two miles of the main line of the California & Oregon Railroad and which would constitute the basis of an extensive and profitable manufactory of lime will be presented to the attention of investors upon application to the land department of the Central Pacific Railway, 72 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, William H. Mills, land agent. .

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NOTICE AND CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP,

State of California, County of Alameda, State of California, County of Alameda, SS:
We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of the "WHITE GARAGE." That the names in full of all of the members of said partnership are William P. Jones and C. B. Pratt, and that the place of our respective regidence are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.
In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this first day of October, A. D. 1996.
C. B. PRATT, WILLIAM P. JONIS, 533 70th St., Oakland, WILLIAM P. JONIS, 533 70th St., Oakland, State of California, County of Alameda.

State of California, County of Alameda,

State of California, County of Alameda, 88:

On this list day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six, before me, Eugene E. Trefethen, a Notary Public in and for County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworm, personally appeared C. B. Pratt and William P. Jones known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within in rument, and they acknowledge to me had they executed the same.

In witness whereof. I have nereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seai, at my office in the County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written in this certificate first above written in this certificate first above written (EUGENE E. TREFETHEN, Notary Public in and for sauf County of Alameda, State of California.

(SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of John St. John, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersimed administrator of the estate of John St. John, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having faims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Abe P. Leach. Suite 1114-1115 Union Savings Bank Euilding, Oakland, Celiforma, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John St. John, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of John St. John, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, October 25th, 1906.

Building, Autorney for Administrator.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of James McCune, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of James McCune, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the office of R. E. Hewitt, attorney at Law, 256 Broadersjaned selects as her place of business in all matter se connected with said estate of James McCune, deceased.

MIGS. M. J. SILVERSHIELD.

Executrix of the estate of James McCune, deceased.

Dated, Orkiand. Nov. 5, 1906.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Alexander Dunn, deceased, Notice is heteoy given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Alexander Dunn, iscensed, to the creditors of and all pe sons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessity vouchers within Four Months after the first publication of this notice to it e said executor at the office of Robinson and Robinson. Rooms 510, 500 Broadway, Oakland, Chiffornia, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all inerters connected.

ceased

GUY ALEXANDER DUNN,
Executor of the estate of Alexander
Dunn, deceused
Dared Cakland, October 27th, 1906.
ROBINSON and ROBINSON, 966
Broadway, Oakland, Attorneys for Executor.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. In the metter of the estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased. No 1048, Dept. 4.
Order to show cause.
Christiana Hagman, the administratris of the estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, having presented to this court her potition duly verified, praying for an order authorizing her to sell the whole or so much of the real estate of said decedent, situated in the State of California, as said court shall judge necessary or for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate and those interested therein, for the purposes in said petition set forth, and it appearing to the court from said petition that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of said catate and those interested therein to sell the whole or some portion of said real estate for the purposes and reasons in said petition be field and that all necessary descriptions to said real estate for the purposes and reasons in said petition be field and that all necessary and reasons the content of the said said that all necessary and reasons the said petition be field and that all necessary and reasons the content of the said said that all necessary and reasons the content of the said said that all necessary and the said petition be field.

some portion of said real estate for the purposes and reasons in said petition mentloned. It is ordered that said petition be filed and that all persons interested in the exitate of suid decedent appear before the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Department No. 4 thereof, on Friday, the 1d day of Dec. A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said court in the court house in the city of Cakland, California, then and there to show cause why an order should not be grarted to the said Christians. Hagman, administrative of the estate of Elizabeth Al ce Derbyshipe, deceased, for the sale at p twate sale of said real estate of said deceient or so much thereof as would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate and those interested therein.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order we published once a week for four successive weeks in Oakland TRIBUND, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated, Nov. 9th, A. D. 1906.

T. W. HARRIS,

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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11-12-M-54.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of E. C. Sessions, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, eta. Notice is hereby given, that a perition for the probate of the will of E. C. Sessions, deceased, and for the issuance. Sessions of the will of E. C. Sessions, deceased, and for the issuance. Mary Drum Sessions and Edward C. Sessions, Jr., of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in tha City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and comest the same.

Dated November 15, 1808.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk. EDWARD C. SESSIONS Jr., Attorney for Petitioners, Albany Block, Oakland, Calif.

Nov. 30 we have detendent of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of I. M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of I. M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, deceased, and for the will of I. M. M. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, else M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, else M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, belie M. H. and Isabella M. H. Jarvis, belie M. H. and Isabella M. H. Jarvis, belie M. H. and Isabella M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, belie M. H. and Isabella M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, belie M. H. and Isabella M. H. Jarvis, also known as Isabel M. H. Jarvis, also known a

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Folger, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Ellen Folger, deceased, and for the issuance to James A. Folger and Ernest R. Folger of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the third day of December, A. D. 1906, at 19 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the court ouse in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the saine.

Dated, November 17, 1906.

JOHN P. COOK, Cierk.

BY A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

STRATTON & KAUFMAN, Attorneys for Petitioners

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETG.

In the Supe-for Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Albach, deceared.

Notice is he eby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Albach, deceased, and for the issuance to Kate Smith and Louis Albach of letters testamentary thereon, has been field in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1908, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Gakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the heuring of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated November 21, 1906

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Cark
WALDORF, & CARNS, Attorneys for Petitioners, Sai Jose, Cal.

ANNJAL MEETING.

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The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of THE LIDA STANDARD MINING COMPANY will be held at the office of the crapary, room No. 213 Recomblects, Oak and California, on TUES, DAY, the four b day of December, 1966, at the hour of wo p m. for the juipose of electing a BOARD of Diletters to serve for the enting jear, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought as business that may be brought be

the meeting.

U. S. WAUGH, Secretar

## GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

NOVEL MANNER OF MARRIAGE.

The novel manner of Miss Emily Rosenstirn's marriage with Sidney Joseph did not surprise those who had become used to Miss Rosenstirn's original way of doing things. If she had been married in the regulation manner with lots of preliminary press notices, and the usual thing in gew-gaws and accessories, it would have been quite out of keeping with her set. Equally, sought after in smart Christian and Jewish society, she never cared much for the merely social side of life. She is a great student and has several languages at her tongue's were collaborating on a play; at another time that she was writing a novel. She is so extremely clever that her friends always expected great things of her. Brought up with her twin brothers very much the same way as if she were also a boy, she was always her father's devoted chum. She discussed politics, medicine and books with him, and he said he had to learn to smoke cigarettes to keep her company. Whenever Miss Emily Rosenstirn's name is mentioned people always dig up the dinner famous appendicitis which she hostessed, and which other day, "this Oliver Grand according to all reports was a Jury is the tightest. Why, most unique affair. Even Eur- they've got me and the rest of ope discussed it. Now that she the fellows completely buffaloed. has changed her name, the din- You can't get a line on anything ner will probably be forgotten, until they let you get it. We are -Wasp.

### CHAMPIONS OF THEIRS.

One of the ladies in San Francisco who warmly champions more "leaks" on the successive State University. As usual, the the cause of Ruef and Schmitz Grand Juries, but it is not so offenders were fratermty men. is Miss Maude Younger, the now, even when the Grand Jury On the campus, they have an lege of unloading. Then he list- a thing strictly forbidden up to dressmaker's charity were cut on wealthy daughter of Dr. Younger who has gone in for Socialism. Miss Younger has met both Ruef and Schmitz and has entertained them, and she is in keen sympathy with their work as she believes it to be. Naturally she does not see is as Heney with no avail. It is a "tight lodged with Chief of Police Vollsees it, but she, like Cardinal) Newman, believes that faith should precede knowledge. Ruef is not, notwithstanding Miss Younger, in any danger of becoming a social lion just yet a while. Miss Younger lives at a club for rich Socialists in New seven new dresses made, at a York.-Wasp.

### THE STATE FAIR REMOVAL.

The idea of removing the Francisco is gaining ground, this Thaw trial, with high-spirit. They followed this up has the alimony habit. and Oakland, not to be outdone by San Francisco, has already under consideration the formabition rooms adjacent to the a thing it is to be placed on trial manners were simply awful. would help establish Oakland as ter. a wholesale center, which it is not today. An annual fair at DR. JORDAN, San Francisco or Oakland would be a paying institution. An annual fair at Sacramento cannnot help being a continual and growing deficit. It is natural for the lowing: farmer to visit San Francisco or Oakland once a year, but there is no imaginable reason why any one should ever visit Sacramento, except when forced to do so because of legislative affairs.

### BUILD THE SUBWAY.

-News Letter.

to the casual onlooker. The in- invaded by a band of half- play. crease is visible from day to day. The travel on the street cars every hour that is passing by, and the swamp land that once was deemed well nigh useless is The bridges that connect Alaher character. Miss Rosenstirn meda and Oakland may be clasing the most independent girl in ances. They are a convenience courtesy shown, and seldom, if And it was Barrie's "Admirant intense expectation marked ever mercy unless the submit able Cristian" when they are in use. They are a confounded nuisance when they are open. The city fathers setting aside a certain hour of prison for the last two months, mathematical, that if the entire And the professor sat down.end. At one time it was rumored the day for the passing of lum- wrote a letter to his honor, beg- student body of the institution, News Letter. that she and Sidney Joseph ber schooners, tugs and ships, or ging him to take pity on her the members of which guyed the a subway should be built to ac- and "put her on trial." She was play, were put to the task, it STILL SINGING commodate the trains, wagons arrested originally for vagrancy might be possible for them to THOSE VERSES. and pedestrians. The News Let- and had the termity to plead not produce one act-that the least ter has spoken of the project in guilty. Since then she has been worthy-of "The Admirable a recent issue, and, as a result, kept in close confinement in Crichton"-if given an infinity of view to bringing about a con- what the policeman arresting her cert of action.-News Letter.

### GRAND JURY IS CLOSE.

"Of all the Grand Juries I have ever covered," said a veteran newspaperman to me the kept guessing all right, all right." It is a fact that the present Grand Jury, is conducted along the lines contemplated by the law. In the past, every newspaper in town had one or cord. No news from the jury room gets out until the authorijury room on every day of meet- ciety. ing is eagerly on the alert, but say.-News Letter.

### COSTLY GOWNS FOR MRS. THAW.

cost of \$3600, and will wear them at her husband's trialpriced lawyers, a millionaire de- with the introduction of four fendant, and the gayly-gowned cows-the milking kind-on the CHEERY NEWS tion of a strong corporation to Beale, who will be able to sym- were not used to such high-toned handle enterprises, such as ho- pathize with Thaw, knowing association, and did not know tels, exposition halls, and exhi-from sad experience how trying how to behave. Their table Agricultural Society's proposed for a cowardly shooting. Thaw Bad as the cows were, however, grounds. The establishment of having more moncy than Beale, the members of the sorority say such a fair at Oakland would his chances of escape are pro- they prefer them to Kappa Sigmean much to that city, as it portionately greater.—News Let ma men—though the word used

Mrs. Harry K. Thaw has had

### FISH EXPERT.

nawi, And drink stuff worse than Vichy, Vhy should not Dr. Jordan call Their manner somewhat fishy?

note just where the refining in- finally a suspension of the play. fluence of the co-ed. comes into The curtain was rung down in play. Not only have they been the middle of the act, after unable to prevent the shameful the stage manager had faced a and unworthy hoodlumism of bombardment of over-ripe eggs curred at the meeting of the Oak- pie, radishes, hot roast beef and some of the samples lying around edged to be a piece of her tiles

drunken students. Co-ed refine-

sified as conveniences or nuis- Oakland authorities, there is no the highest bidder.

the matter is now to be taken up the hope, evidently, that she by one of the enterprising com- would change her mind and mercial organizations with a come out and admit that she was imagined. She is young, a bit Now, after two months of waitplead guilty to anything, so they let her know that he has a def-

inite length of time to serve. Her letter to Judge Samuels

### BERKELEY BOYS ON TROUBLE.

There was another outbreak of "gentlemanly" conduct at the and the papers are in hearty ac- adage that when anything in particularly offensively happens in the college town, the guilty ones ties want it out. The horde of will be found in the confines of newspaper men outside of the some exclusive Greek letter so-

According to a complaint Sigma organization are hood-ond Mrs. Wilson-that's all.

Gamma Sorority. wife of the latter-also Truxton porch. Of course, the bovines TO ALAMEDA. wasn't men. It sounded a little

like Darwin's lost relation. How would he answer the fol- Oakland were being treated to a dose of culturine as put up in that other home for the feeble-When Stanford students shout and minded, called a university. The Stanford label was on the can, and the contents of the can drove practically every, lady It would be interesting to from the Liberty Theater, and

sion made for them securing of Market street denizen had the wards the end of the performquickly being bought for factory freedom on a bond. When, how- call. Every one of the women ance, some one timidly sugested indeed a calamity.—News Letter. purposes and for railroad yards. ever, the person arrested has no who took part in the drama was that possibly the great teacher "puil" or is otherwise handi- treated as if she had come out for had a few words to add to the capped in the contest with the the purpose of selling herself to matters discussed. The profes-

time .-- News Letter.

### PAYING ALIMONY '' HIS FORTE.

It is evident that paying alipretty, and up till & few days mony may soon be classed as a ago fully convinced that she was habit, like morphine, whisky and innocent of any wrong doing golf. Some men even carry it so far as to make it a vice. One ing for a trial, she is ready to who is headed that way is J. L. Wilson of Oakland, who accepted the task last Saturday of paying for another womans' board and lodging by the process of may contribute somewhat to the marying her, despite the fact that removal of the blinders from the he had gone through the experieyes of Justice on the eastern ence twice before, and was wearshores of the bay.-News Letter. ing himself out trying to keep up with his engagements to cash alimony warrants.

Beginning early in life he accepted the gift of the gods, and learned afterwards that it was like the gifts of the Greeks to the Trojans. It cost him a neat sum monthly for the legal privi- to be opened up to automobiles, forbears and as though the ened to the voice of the gods now, and something which will the bias. Even straight-front again, and they handed him a be heard with rejoicing by most morality did not demand rushing package in the guise of Miss of the local bubbling fraternity, into public print with the dis-Mary C. Woods. The unloading For years, the gates to the graceful story. The lace was reprocess followed again in due grounds have been ornamented turned-wrapped in a very plauscourse, ditto the alimony war- with sign-boards warning all ible explanation, but the modiste rants. It also took the household autoists to keep off. These are had to further humiliate Mrs. furniture and property at 114 soon to be removed, and the Bent by making the story public. jury," truly, as the reporters all mer the members of the Kappa Chase street to buy off this sec- chug-chug is to be heard where it \_\_Town Talk.

lums, rowdies, cads, and scrubs. The third whispering of the is attributed to the common SOCIETY WOMEN And the complainants ought to gods took place when Mr. Wil- sense of the new regime at the AS A GRAND JURY know, for they are of the Greek son saw Amelia Wittke of Calis- University, though some of the letter cult themselves. They toga. Miss Wittke that was, now wise ones say that Treasurer consist of the entire membership the third Mrs. Wilson, that's all, Lathrop is to become the proud of the ultra exclusive Kappa is 22, and was the belle of her possessor of two new cars.native town. Mr. Wilson that's News Letter. From the details of the com- not all, says that if he loses his not all at once, of course. Thaw plaint, it seems that the cultured present mate he will not listen to CARUSO IS UP has ordered three suits of members of the Kappa Sigma the gods when they whisper AGAINST IT clothes, so that he, too, may gathered around the doors of the again. It is a foregone conclugladden the eyes of the specta- sorority and indulged in obscen- sion that he will, however, for he State Fair to Oakland or San tors. It is to be a gala event, ities just to show their college is only 46 years of age, and he

While these evidences of high able than at present for residence with the depraved mashers who thinking were being exploited purposes. Lack of proper trans- stand in front of cigar stores.— Dr. Jordan is a fish expert. in Berkeley, the theater-goers of portation facilities has held Ala- News Letter. meda back for a long while. There is a large amount of va- FREE LUNCH cant land there, and there is no IS NO MORE. reason, in view of the Southern Pacific's announcement, why it should not go up in price. Alameda is no longer a vaudeville joke,-News Letter.

### NO VOICE, SAYS NOTHING.

The shipping business along the last few weeks at the uni- and garden truck while trying to land Ruskin Club a few days half a dozen other appetizing the room for doll clothes and the ed work.—Town Take.

sor arose. Necks were craned, ever, mercy-unless the culprit able Crichton" that held the the men of the books and the men has a vote and election is near, boards. Higher education was of the platform who were assem-An instance of this lack of certainly sent up a notch in Cali-blde. The professor made an mercy came to light a few days fornia by the appreciation exhib- elaborate introduction. Interest of Oakland and Alameda should ago in Judge Samuel's court, ited. It was estimated by an im-deepened. The professor spoke: take immediate steps to remedy when Lulu Ellis, who has been partial witness, who is a bit in- "I have nothing to say, and no which Mrs. McCutcheon, the the objectionable features by confined in the noisome city clined to be scientific as well as voice to say anything with."

Charles K. Field, a prominent clubman of San Francisco, who is called the poet laureate of Stanford University, told a story at a recent alumni gathering, which illustrates the character of "Bill" Irwin, now manåging editor of McClure's magazine. It will be remembered that Irwin was expelled from Stanford two weeks before his graduation for composing, objectionable verses about certain members of the faculty. Mr. Field visited his friend in the East recently, and during a conversation on old college days, asked him if he ever felt bitter toward the people who were responsible for his graduation-by-request, and if he ever regretted writing the verses. "Bitter?" answered Irwin. "Never! And sorry! I should say not. I only hope the boys are still singing those verses." And they are.

never was before. The change

in use on the Key Route. This opposite sex-including a negress - Town Talk. will make Alameda as close to at the monkey-cage in the zoo, San Franciesco as Berkeley is, is enough to ruin any man's caand also make it far more desir- reer. It puts him on the level EXPLANATIONS.

the Oakland estuary is increas- versities, but in Berkeley one of explain the need of having ago. Professor Thorstein Veb-idishes with a high-ball. For the child, unknown to the mother, ing so rapidly that it is apparent the sorority houses was actually quiet during the progress of the len, of Stanford University, was most part, the saloon now is a took the lace which belonged to present. Now Professor Veblen place wherein to drink. It was Mrs. Taylor. But Mrs. McCutch-If there had been evidence of is perhaps beyond peradventure different before the fire. Then con, the diessmaker, says she saw ment is very much of a myth. wit in the alleged guying of the the greatest economist in the the greedy one could get a free Mrs. Bent deliberately hide the Justice on the east side of the play and the actors, there might United States today. His admir- meal with a drink-unless the lace in her stocking, and was so and the wagon and foot traffic bay certainly wears blinders have been somewhat of an ers say that he is the greatest in barkeeper happened to be too astonished at the time that she over the bridges connecting Oak- that obscure the vision, if they excuse for the outbreak. There the world, and there are more watchful. The high-license has said nothing. And Mrs. Taylor land and Alameda increases with do no worse. Thugs, handy- was no wit, nor was there any- than slight grounds for their put an end to that, except in the believes that Mrs. Bent helped men and porch-climbers have thing approaching it. Rowdy- opinion. The professor entered case of a few saloons which have herself to her lace. So society speedy trial, and in the event of ism of the type that characterizes amid much applause. He sat the free lunch of old. It is in- can believe whom it chooses. a delay, there is always provi- the Sunday pienics of the south silent through the feast, and to- deed a sad blow, and makes the Town Tak. rounder realize that the fire was

Not since the days when

### MRS. TAYLOR OWNS THE LACE.

Anglo-American society was stirred by the light-fingered escapades of a well-known San Francisco woman has local society tried so hard to parse the word The charge "kleptomania." Oakland dressmaker, preferred the other day against Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent has set polite tongues a wagging and, to the credit of Mrs. Bent's friends, let it be said that they one and all denounce the publicity given the affair as unwarrantably malicious. Everyone has been wondering about the ownership of the lace Mrs. Bent is accused of taking. According to private information it belongs to Mrs. Taylor who, before her marriage was one of the Kittles-a name high in church and social history. When Mrs. Taylor discovered that the lace had mysteriously disappeared from the dressmaker's and the modiste whispered her suspicions, Mrs. Taylor outlined a campaign for the recovery of the lace. Mrs. McCutcheon called upon Mrs. Bent and the latter finally produced the lace, which she insisted her little daughter carried away from the dressmaking establishment.

Why couldn't the affair have rested under the rose when the face was returned? queries Mrs. Grundy. It looks as though Mrs. Taylor had forgoten the Chris-The Stanford campus is soon tian precepts of the church-going

were discussing the affair the NIAL AGENTS. other day at an informal tea. 'Let's suppose Ethel Bent is a kleptomaniac," said a wise young woman - "the motive of necessity is entirely lacking in her case so the action could not possibly The charges against the tenor, be attributed to anything but the Caruso, if proved, will likely end diseased instincts of kleptomahis professional career. For a nia. Ethel is accused of taking singer to have an affair with an- the lace and she finally produces other man's wife, and to it and the dressmaker returns it be shot at by the wrath- to Mrs. Taylor. Even if one can ful husband, would be a good ad- believe that she really did know-The cheering news comes to vertisement for him-and to be ingly take the lace, isn't there the town of Alameda that the desperately wounded would en- more pity and excuse for her in-Southern Pacific is to electrify hance his glory. But to be voluntary pecadillos than the volthe tracks running into that town caught "mashing" women, mak-untary and pitiless exposure and put on trains similar to those ing "dem-a googla eye" at the which Mrs. Taylor has caused?"

### ALL KINDS OF

Gone is the free, lunch, and her eight-year-old daughter left can society women, with a stream great is the woe of the impecuni- for Fort Crook, Nebraska, to join of bus ness talent, have for a long ous hungry. No more is the Captain Bent the very day that time made Paris their how foaming tankard supplemented she was accused of taking the secretly act as brokers in provide by hot, juicy frankfurters, ham lace. Her story of the affair is ing ambitious American heres sandwiches, cold corned-beef and that at one of her fittings at the with titled French husbands pickles. The gilded palaces no modiste's she was accompanied Miss Reed is cited as one of the longer offer enchiladas, beans, by her little girl, who asked the matrimonial agents and the Ca A rather amusing incident oc- fritters, celery, olives, cheese, dressmaker if she could have tellane-Gould match is acknown

A fashionable dressmaker on

### SARTORIAL RAFFLES.

this side of the bay tells me that things are frequently "lifted" from her shop by smart customers. "Usually we get the articles back," she said, "by threatening exposure, but of course we would rather lose most things than suifer the notoriety of scandal. Several months ago one of my oldest customers missed a diamond pin which she had removed for her fitting. We hunted high and low but not a sparkle could we find. The other day a society woman came into my place to order a: gown, and fancy my surprise at seeing that very pin fastening her collar. I remembered that this woman had been in the house the day the pin was lost, and in spite of her wealth and social position I knew that she was guilty. So as I unfastened her collar. I quietly said: 'I will return this pin to So and So, to whom it belongs, and save you trouble. You need not fear that I will divulge your name.' The woman did not even pretend to cover her guilt. but with fear and trembling hastily fled from the place. She had the temerity to wear the pin into my shop, thinking I would not recognize it. The person from whom she stole it is a woman not recognized by society, wherea; the kleptomaniae is in the smart set. Of course she has never been near me since I discovered the pin, and she appreciates my protection of her name by saying 'No, I don't get my clothes there any more. She's not the dressmaker she used to be. Haven't you noticed what rags she turns out? I wouldn't send them to a rummage sale! And then such queer people patronize her now!' I wonder which is the 'queer' one, the rich society, woman who steals and then traduces her protector, or the woman who quietly receives her oin without even asking the name of the thief so that she could brand her?"-Town Talk.

### A number of society women PARIS MATRIMO-

Since the Castellane divorce bear gan, according to my Paris correspondent, certain local society; papers there have made a concerted attack on the American oolony. Several of its members have been selected for drastics punishment, notably Miss Fam y Reed, who for some time has held a unique position in the French capital. Miss Reid is p.1-2 loried to illustrate the American greed for dollars. The French critics declare that it has been considered not enough in America to be rich, but that a high social position and a noble name being essential to happiness, old Europe is called upon to provide husbands with titles and good social positions for American girls. This of course has meant Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent is a a mint of money to those who daughter of the late A. A. Cohen, have taken in hand the managed the well-known attorney. She ment of such affairs. It is charge has been visiting her mother at ed, that in order to handle the Fernside, the beautiful family very lucrative business, quite home in Alameda. Mrs. Bent and number of bright, merry Ameri-

"Il Tempo" Lavs Tenor's Late Trouble to Ignorance of Customs.

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 24.—Of Caruso's conviction in New York, Il Tempo, a newspaper which usually reflects public opinion, says:

"Until now, operatic artists have always enjoyed a certain immunity: exception has been made in their favor in the application of the penal code.

"We recall a famous singer who used to manifest at once the depth of his artistle sentiments and the degeneracy of his nature and manner by affronting indies in the public streets. Had our Italian gendarmes taken him into custody, had they been inspired by the same othical notions as Yankee policemen, no magistrate could possibly have overlooked this singer's declarations and actions.

Our Italian ladles have always looked with indugent eyes upon the in-

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Our Italian ladles have always looked with indulgent eyes upon the industry of professional artists as though like hunchbacks, they dispense good

"I fear Caruso has not comprehend-"I fear Caruso has not comprehended the vast difference between his social environment in Italy and in the United States: he does not realize the gravity of his position. In Italy, a similar affair, so far from arousing public indignation would result in (adertising) puffs for a professional sing-

er.

"An instance of this was the extraordinary evation given the famous
tenor, Alexander Bonci, at the opera
house in Brescla. It was his first
appearance there after he had betrayappearance there after he had betrayed the hospitality of one of the best families in Florence and abducted a young girl. Although a married man Bonel fled with her in an automobile to Switzerland and lived with her more than a month. There, under the pressure of international law, he abandoned her under the cruelest, most harden circumstances."

PUMPS CIDER

### OUT OF CISTERN

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 26.—If the home of Thomas C. Shaw in Jasper township is not made the meeca for his friends this fail and winter, it will be because somebody will have put the "ild" on. Not being able to satisfactorily market a bountful crop of apples from his 100-acre orchard of a price that would not him proper returns he has drg a cistern 10 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, had it properly cemented and a pump installed, and is making the entire apple crop into cider and storing it in the big underground jug.

A chemical treatment to keep the cider from becoming too "hard" makes his big cider cistern the storchouse for temporance goods.

PIONEER JOURNALIST DIES IN AFFLUENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A copy of the will of George K. Fitch, a pioneer in journalism on the Pacific coast, today was filed with the register of wills for the district. Mr. Fitch was a personal friend of Senator Hearst and Senator Stanford. He established the Call and the Bulletin newspapers of San Francisco. The estate is estimated to be worth \$500,000.

Avoid Them.

Miss Ruby Mushrush

Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow-white beds women and girls, who are either awaiting

Women in Our Hospitals

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alone "feelings, they should remember and medicine have restored thousands there is one tried and true remedy.

Lylia E. Pinkham's Veretable Campand Secretals Where Others Fall.

### SUPERVISORS APPROVE **BOND FOR PAVING BID**

WITH CAHUSU Six Applications for Saloon Licenses Are Referred to the Committee.

Applications for saloon licenses were made as follows: Andrews & Hughos, Sunot; Alfred Py, Sunot; Emil Richter, San Leaudro and Jones avenue; Thomas Faustino, Alvarado. They were referred to the License Committee.

Clark, superintendent of the Dr. Clark, superintendent of the County Infirmary, reported that there were 366 inmates on the roll of that institution at the present time. Filed. A resolution was adopted canceling the sale of property of T. H. Blinn because of the alleged non-payment of poli-tax, as the owner of the property is a woman.

The machine accepted must provide facilities for voting for fifty nominees of seven political parties and, at the same time permit the voting for persons not nominated at all and must be tee.

A map of Endicott Tract was filed.
R. J. Dowling, Frank W. Arnold and twenty-five others asked the Board to accept Nutley avenue as a county nachtne must also be of a make which has met with the approval of the State Commission on Voting or Balloting methods. machines.

machines.

The resolution was adopted by the votes of Supervisors Kelley, Horner and Mitchell. Supervisor Rows declined to vote, stating that he did not understand the matter. Supervisor Talcott was not present.

The action of the Board of Supervisors with heard appearance of the provincent.

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The request of the county clork for a metallic file case for books of record in everyday use was granted.

The requisition of Dr. Clark of the County luftrmary for supplies was granted.

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The action of the Board of Supervisors was based upon the sentiment contained in a resolution which was adopted that the late election proved beyond question the superiority of voting machines over the Australian ballot system, they they performed their functions with reliability, did not in any degree interfere with the independent action of the voter, that scratching party candidates was as prevalent on the machines as well as with the ballot in question; that the counting of the voter did not allow from the requisition of the county superintendent action of the solution which was adopted that the late election proved beyond question the superiority of voting machines over the Australian ballot system, they they performed their functions with reliability, did not in system, they they performed their functions with reliability, did not in system, they they performed their functions with reliability, did not in system, they they performed their functions with reliability and not in system, they they performed their functions with reliability, did not in the index prevalent of the ballot in question; that the counting of the voter that scratching party candidates was as prevalent of the city of Oakland & San Jose Railroad company asked for a street reliability of the index of the city of Oakland & San Jose Railroad company asked for a street reliability of the index of the city of Oakland & San Jose Railroad c

### WOULD KEEP DISTRICT FREE FROM SALOONS

Residents of East Fourteenth Street and Vicinity Present Protest to the Supervisors.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning opposition to saloons on East Fourteenth street and other thoroughfaros was voiced in a protest which was signed by seventeen people. The signers were W. J. Reilly, M. R. Pedrick, M. Johnson, J. D. Durivage, F. M. The communication was filed.

worth \$500,000.

FRENCH SQUADRON TO

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PAPIS, Nov. 21.—Confidential instructions have been sent to Admiral Touchard to prepare a lattleship squadron to start for Morocco on a molecul's notice if such case should become necessary. The britiships now ready for sea consist of the Suffrey, St. Louis and Carlemagne. They will be joined at Tangler by the cruisers Journe d'Arc, Galilee and Forbin.

Admiral Touchard came to Paris today and had a long conference with Minister of Marine Thomson.

Mrs. Alice Berryhill

The following letters cannot fail to bring hope to despairing women. Miss Ruby Mushrush, of East

Leaves for Washington and Per kins Will Follow Tomorrow.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland left today for Washington, D. C., to enter upon his duties in Congress. Senator George C. Perkins will leave for Wash-

## NEW MORGUE

Governor-Elect Tisdale Names Ouarters for Office in the City.

Dr. Tisdall, coroner elect, has decided to locate the morgue in the undertaking establishment of E. J. Finney, whose place of business is on Sixteenth street, just off San Pablo

avenue.

Mr. Finney is a popular and successful man of business and stands high in the comunity. He is prominent in the order of Elks and is a close personal friend of Dr. Tisdall Mr. Finney is in entire harmony with Dr. Tisdall's determination to have the morgue conducted in a manner above reproach.

# on those snow-white beds we then and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operations. Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Female troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospitel beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at leftor right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small street. Chattangoga Tenn writes. patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at left for right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, dizziness, flatuloncy, displacement of the organs or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms mapifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydia E. Pinicham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating for flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-schone" feelings, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy.

John Rogers Makes Timely Suggestions About Changes on Southern Pacific Road.

Editor of TRIBUNE—Dear Sir: Seeing that the Southern Pacific contemplates many changes in their road, I would like to suggest an improvement through your paper that would be greatly appreciated by the residents of Alameda, as well as the people of Oakland, as now is the time to improve and boom our city. The change is this: To make the tropping point of the Seventh street line, between Broadway and Webster street. As it is now, it blocks Washington street and also blocks the Alameda electric line many times a day, which is a big nuisures at the crossing on an Alameda car. If they would make this change they would not block or interfere with any-body. Honing you will give this some attention, and thanking you for the same, I remain.

Oakland, November 28.

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NOTED ACTRESS

HAS PASSED AWAY NEW YEK, Nov. 26.-The oldest

actress of record in this country, Mrs. Caroline Lovell, eighty-nine years of age, who had resided for four years with her daughter in Englewood, N. J., died on Saturday and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Lovell was on the stage twenty

five years, retiring in 1887, since when she had led a secluded life. She played at the Park Theater, in New York City, with Edwin Porrest and Booth, father of Edwin Booth; Mrs. Henry Hunt, who afterward became Mrs. John Drew; Charlotte Cushman and Tom Hamblin.

annonn. Mrs. Lovell's first husband was James Mrs. Lovell's first nusuand was James W. Pritchard, who was killed in an accident for months after their marriage. Her second husband was Henry V. Lovell, and she played under the name of Caroline Lovell.

Mrs. Leach, her daughter, is known in musical circles.

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For further details inquire of any Southern Pacific agent or address George P. Snell, Manager, Del Monte, California.

### CHANGE IN TIME

Commencing the 25th inst. there will he a change in the time of the Shasta Route, three trains daily between San Francisco and Portland. The 10:37 a. m. train will leave at 8 a. m. New Portland train will leave at 3:40 p. m., consisting of chair cars, diner, stan-dard and tourist sleepers. This train will run via west side Sacramento valley. The 9.00 p. m. train will leave at the same time.

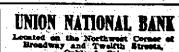
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1980 S-room house on northest corner, lot 40x110, street work done, cash \$2200; balance mortgage (1807)

94250—New modern 6-room colonial house near Telegraph ave, now hnishing, terms can be arranged. (1813) 4500—New two-story 7-100m Colonial house near Dwight way station; lot 35x106, street work done. Cash \$2000, \$5 monthly. (1859)

\$150 monthly. (1899)
\$100 - New 8-100m modern house on a S W. corner; lot 35x00; street work done on both streets.
\$5000 - New modern 7-100m house on a N. E corner, one block from Telegrapa avenue.
\$1500 - Two-story Colonial house on Shattuck avenue, contaming 7 large rooms bath, pantry, laundry; lot 70x 120 Terms \$2.00 cash; balance mortingage.

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near Dwight way station, will tent
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work and sidewalks done. (1873)

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New modern two-story house in
North Berkeley; 7 rooms, bath, pantry, laundry; 2 mantels, two tollets,
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\$15.00 per Foot 1250 down will buy a new modern 5-room bungalow, inside of 40th st., with a fine lot 31x18; baiance 130 a month; price 2 nice high cottages of 5 rooms in course of construction I can sell on easy terms if laken at once, and give a good bargain. Robinson, room 71, Macdonough building.

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FOR SALE—Two lots (0x110, San Lean-dro road; streets graded; cement side-walks; city water; only \$275; terms. See Van Buskirk & Son, 406 12th st. FOR SALED—A choice SW corner lot, 40x 125, E. 17(b st. and 22d ave.; a bar-gein it taken at once. See Van Bus-kirk & Son, 406 12th st.

Large building: 2 flats, 7 and 8 rooms; on 20th st., near Market st.; lot 50x10°) ft. Holcomb Realty Company, Investor of Capital, 30°s San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Cal.

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2600-Fine residence lot in beautiful Latham Terrace. E. 22d st. and 24th ave.; high ground: fine view; mild climate; close to cars; locality well built up with homes; part cash.

PREED & BANCROFT.

1060 Broadway. Oakland.

FOR SALE.

3550 for a lot 31x70, in a fine locality; one block east of Telegraph avenue; one-half cash will handle this. M. B. Skargs, 58th and Telegraph Ave.; phone Oakland 7224.

FOR SALE—A choice plece of business property, 200x140, on 24th st., near Telegraph ave. You can buy this snap Monday at your own price. See Van Buskirk & Son. 486 12th st.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x181 feet. with 2-room \$1350-Splendid Lot-\$1350 FOR SALE Lot 40x181 feet, with 2-room, house and large tent; terms. Dovar at., bet. 57th and 58th.

### Ben Williams

Real Estate 225 SAN PABLO AVE.

**\$**7000.

Beautiful 9-room house, modern in every respect; easy walking distance from City hall; large lot 44x150. A grand home of 10 beautiful rooms, on north side of street, close in; lot 50x150; this is chemp property at this price; terms can be arranged.

Takes a modern 8-room house, harn and windmill, between the 22d street Key route and 14th st; this is worthy of your consideration; look at it. \$4600.

D4-room house only a few blocks from City hall; lot "554x90; this is not new property, but is certainly a good buy, as it can easily be turned in a short time at a goodsmargin. \$3750. Fine little house of 5 rooms near Tele-graph ave., on the north side of street.

\$2850. 6-room cottage in first-class condition, on the north side of street, near Grove st.; lot 45x150; the house would almost cost the money asked for the whole property.

Fine corner on Grove st.; 120 ft. front-age on Grove; here's your chance; you don't have to stop and think over this just put up the coin and reap the profit. \$2000.

50 ft. lot on cross street this side of 21th st., north side, between Grove and San Pablo; buy this, relist it with us and we will do the rest.

FOR INVESTORS Here is your chance if you are looking for an investment: I have a large piece of property on the water front which I can deliver at a very low price if bought before my contract expres; this property will more than double in a short time, so don't pass it ip, but come in at once.

For quick sales and good buys see

Williams Real Estate

\$550-Delicacies, notions, branch baker; a good stand; 3 living rooms in rear; completely furnished; a bar-gain.

Oakland

\$1800-Dry goods and notions; established 10 years; low rent; 1 year lease; a good buy; get full particulars. \$2500—Half interest in mfg. and jobbing business; stuple article used in every heme; well advertised; one sound truncial basis; large profits; partner to take full charge of city or country trade.

\$175—A gentine snap; restaurant, greceries and delicacy; nice trade; good to atton; must sell on account of sickness; quick action necessary to secure this.

\$1500—Cigar stand on Broadway; fine lo-cation; good business; low rent; 15 months leave; see this quick. \$650—Express business well established; good tisage; low barn rent; complete outfit.

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25 feet on Magnolia street, near 22d street Key Rout; this is a first-class build-ing lot for \$50. GRAY REALTY CO., 606 12th Street.

\$500-2 new modern flats: 1 of 8 rooms and 1 of 5 rooms; 1 block from station, 2 block from cars; rental 400 per year, always occupied. Owner, P. O. Box 2047. Station B. San Francisco. 2047. Station B. San Francisco.

THIS is a chance to get a good home, have an income besides, and for \$15,000 have a property worth better than \$20,000. O E. Hotte & Co., 1059 Broadway, Oak and, Cal.

CORNER lot. 36.57x12.57. M25 cash or terms Address E. J., 1236 7th st.

FOR SALE at bargain—New 5-room modern 2-story house, lot. 27%x123. never been occupied; only \$2750; \$1000 down, balance time; must be sold ment week. Holt. 468 10th st.

FOR SALE—Cottage and lot on Goldman.

FOR SALE Cottage and lot on Goldman ave. Fru tvale, Cal.; also 2 lots, by J. M. Hart, owner, at 3011 King st., Berk-

ency.

FOR SALE—Two flats; close in; motions, \$6500; pays better than 10 per cont net; let us show fluis to you. Van Buskirk & Son, 400 12th st.

\$200-Lodgin; house I2 rooms; good le-cation downtown.

### REAL ESTATE

MONDAY EVENING.

JUST finished, modern cottage 4 rooms bath, pantry, china closet, electric wired; large lot, chicken houses and lots; fine shade trees and cement side, walks; to cars 2 blocks; \$1330 case, balance \$550 on mortgage. C. J Obest, owner, Jones ave. and ist st., Elmhurst.

New 4-100m cottage and bath; \$300 m, balance at 8 nec cent. See this p. Mitchener & Barton, 916 Broad-

450—Good building lot 1/2 block from San Pablo ave; street work and sidewalks complete. Mitchener & Barton, 916 Froadway. Oakland 117

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LOTS \$400

\$5 monthly payments,
week cleans them up. Where
1 get a \$400 lot then?
SCENIC REALTY CO.,

468 Tenth Street

\$50—Large corner lot 45x117: 2-room house; on car line; fine view: \$350 cash, balance \$5 per month. C. Blabon, Fruitvals.
\$4150—AN ENCEPTIONAL BARGAIN Corner lot \$8x100 fine, large 2-story 7-room house, handsome interior finish; nice lawn, trees and llowers, only two blocks from Grand st startion, 32 minutes to San Francisco the residence section; this price to latmediate quick sale only. Leonard & Co., 1070 Broadway, Oalsland.

way, Oakland.

I WANT to sell a vacant lot located between 8th and 9th, Broadway and Castro, and, will take \$100 per front foot; env real estate agent or banker will tell you that the prices would range from \$180 to \$2000 per front foot in this locality; but I want to sell quick. Sam Small, Gen Delivery, Oakland

LOT 50 foot frontage on Ninth at near Fallon st. for sale at \$30 per foot. Need the money for larger investments. H. Gray, 400 12th st WILL buy good residence lots near Key

route, Apply A. A Bernett & Co., Real Estate room 292 Bacon bldg., Oakland, Cul Oakland, Cai FÖR SALLT BY OWNER—Corner 75x100, 1 block from Telegraph, 2 blocks from Key route; must go at once; no agents. Phone Oakland 2201. Address 5045

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ALAMEDA HOMES
For sale by Fitz Company, 1113 Broadway, opposite P. O., Oakland, Phone Oakland 7932.

BEST location in Fitchburg, 50x100, price \$250 cash. Owner box 2892, Tribure TWO of the cheapest loss in the Santa Fe tract, on 57th st, close to Grove street Ker route station; south trontago 49x105; \$900 anch, one-half cash, bal-ance \$15 monthly. Arthur Armstrong, 4996 Telegraph ave.

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THREE lots for sale in Alameda, 90 feet, on Voisilles are; an evcellent investment, three frontages. For particulars address Owner Roy 2556 Tribune.

FOR SALE-3 4-100m cortrages, modern, lot 40 (100, 3180), \$100 down, \$25 per month, close to cars. Just Hall, 1142 Stanford Goldon Gate station.

Goldon Gate station

ROOMING-HOUSE-SNAP

\$1650-P1-rooms; need: furnished; 8th st, between Broatwar and Market; can be used as boarding hou e; rarge in kitcher; neesent moome, \$240 per month, rent \$75 tum Suden Johnston & Pierce, 105 Baron Block

### FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room modern cottage, evira well built, near Fruitvale ave., half block from car line, desirable location; lot 46x15; cement sidewalks; street work completed, must be seen to appreciate, 3045 F 27d st. Fruitvale LOTS for sale 40x101; dry, high location, near car line; price \$700; street and ment walks complete; terms if desired, 3045 E 23d st. Fruitvale

For Sale by
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Lots in the Fruitvale Garden Tract
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water; gas; one block of electric
car, best part of Fruitvale.
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terms, \$50 down, balance \$10 per
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We also have some good bargsins in
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A new modern cottage of 5 rooms bath and laundry in a desirable location, on a high sunny lot, 374x140, with an alleven the rear, better than many that are sold at \$3000; price \$2700, \$300 cash, balance flat loan at 8 per cent, you save the commission.

mission.

SEE OWNER,
1240 25th Avenue, near Enst 15th Street
Hayward Car

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FOR SALE—2 modern that I rooms each, bath and laundry; lot \$6,160; must sell leaving for Goldfield; price \$2500, vented for \$40. Care 686 36th at

### LOTS FOR SALE.

PIECE of land for subdivision, 278 feet front: \$15 per foot; good location, be-tween Telegraph and Broadway near 57th st. See owner, 1311 Adeline, near 14th st. FOR SALE—100 feet, Vernon st., Linds Vista Terrace Phone Onkland 4835.

### PROPERTY WANTED.

I WILL pay \$4000 to \$12,000 for invest-ment property must be cheap and WANTED, for cash—Eight to 12-room residence on or near Telegraph ave.; no fictifious values need offer. Box 4139, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—If you want to buy my interest in an 8-room lodging house for \$400 call at 1014 Webster street, between 10th and 11th streets; rent of house \$27.50; rooms all occupied. J. D. Danata.

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MORRIS W. WILSEY,
Searcher of Records.

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NOTICES OF ACTION. JOHN, HAUG and IDA L. HAUG vs. GEORGE D. MORSE, administrator estate SANFORD MORSE (also, other persons claiming any interest or title in said property), notice of sction to quiet title NW Harrison and Sixth streets, N 25 by W 75, 104 22, block 63, Oakland.

bere. Plenty of good planes at bargains.

Pariles are warned about purchasing planes. Planes sold on installments can be recovered. BYRON MAUZY 1165 O'Farrell st., between Gough and Franklin sta. S. F.

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BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

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County States L. TISDALE, official bond as
County Auditor, same: \$2000.
PERRY A. HAVILAND, official bond as
County Surveyor, same \$10 000.
GEORGE W. FRICK official bond as Superintendent of Schools, same; \$5000.
R. B. TAPPAN, official bond as City Justica
of Peace, same; £100

ELMER E. JOHNSON, official bond as Jusof Peace, same; E. 100 ELMER E. JOHNSON, official bond as Jus-tice of Peace of Alameda township, same;

ALKIHN, official bond as constable Alameda township. Title Gearanty & Surety Co.; \$2000.
MICHARIL J. KELLY, official bond as Treasuer: Alameda county, the Metropolitan Surety Co.; \$100,000.
MORTIMER SMITH, official bond as Justice of Peace, H. B. Mehrmann and Morris Issaes; \$400.

8. SANHOLDT, official bond as Justice of Peace, B. Hanson and M. S. Pires Jr., surector; \$4000. of Peace, Marcus Jouas and Bureau, of Peace, Marcus Jouas and Bureties; \$4000.

S. B. VAN DERVOORT, efficial bond as constable Washington township, F. H. Osgood and H. T. Osgood, sureties; \$4000.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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FREDERICK GEORGE WELP-vs. GEORGE
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J PANTOSKET to W E. WHALIN, soceptance, BW Washington and Fifth streets,
Oakland, W 175 by S 109, Oakland,
Itemized statement of, receiving and disbursing committee of S. Sandholt, J. E Wanniley,
Jue Roderick and S. B. Van Dervoort, candidates for Justice of Peace and Constable Washington township.
HUNTER LUMBER CO. vs. estate of FREDBRICK A. BIERWORTH (deceased), mecinanics' Hen, S Oregon street, 100 W Grant, W
40 by S 185, Berkeley; 187 60
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### CLOSING STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Closing quotations of leading stocks:
Atchison, 1014/
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Baltimore & Ohio 119
Canadian Pacific 1818/
Chicago & Northwestern 203
Colorado Southern 384/
Denver & Rio Grands 41 Standard Oil 520
Sugar 134%
Tennesses Coal & Iron 1614
United States Steel 17%
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Western Union 85
Northern Pacific 219%
Great Northern, ptd. 3144
Interborough Metropolitan 36%
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Francisco and Portland has caused the add another train each way daily be new equipment of vestibuled chair car standard drawing-room eleeper and dining car, San Francisco to Portland It will make the run between San Francisco and Portland in 31 hours and arrive at Portland the next evening. In the opposite direction the train will leave Portland at 11:30 p. m., arrive at San Francisco 9.48 p. m. In both directions service will be via the west side of the Sacramento Valley. Not only will the new train prove of great convenience to travelers between California and Oregon, especially between the interior points of these States, but also furnish additional service for travelers between points on the west side of the Sacramento Valley (which is just beginning sn era of great progress) and San Francisco bay points. It gives local service with diving car for headfact from Coluce reat convenience to travelers between great progress) and San Francisco hay points. It gives local service with dining car for breakfast from Coluss, Woodkund, Williams, etc., into San Francisco and afternoop service, returning with dining car for dinner to same territory.

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It is expected that the porth-bound travel between Sacramento City and other Sacramento Valley points will take the new train which will pass that section at a much more convenient hour than train No. 16, which leaves San Francisco at 8:20 p. m.

The south bound train leaving Portland at 11:30 p. m. will make connections from the East with the lines of the Northwest, and gives excellent daylight service through Southern through Southern

Oregon.

The new service makes three daily trains each way between San Francisco and Portland against one train only a 'ew years ago.

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events. But save in
some great calamity. where thousands are

where thousands are rendered homeless and fire insurance companies are rendered insolvent, the general run of people are not looking for charity. The man who sets a good example is a charitable man, because he inspires other men to help themselves. The man who belps himself is a charitable man, because by helping himself he is helping others, I gdess I'll help Lehnhardt along a bit today by helping myself to one of his hot clam bouillons. They are helpful, all right.

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TABLE WITH ONE OF LEHNHARDT'S IMPORTED FLOWERS
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## The Oakland Tribune

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MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.

A handsome plane will be awarded to the most popular young jady or school girl twing in each of the District No. 1—Cakland. District No. 2—Backsler District No. 2—Berkeley.

District No. 3—Berkeley.

District No. 3—Alameda and all outside territory.

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.

A residence lot in Oakland will be awarded to the most popular union man. MOST POPULAR LETTER CARRIERS

A building lot will be awarded to the most popular letter carrier in each of the following districts: District No. 1—Oakland. District No. 2.—Alameda and Berkeley.

MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHER OAKLAND DISTRICT round-trip ticket to the City of Mexico will be awarded to the most popular school teacher

MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHER OUTSIDE TERRITORY. A round-trip ticket to Honolulu will be awarded to the most popular school teacher in Alameds, Berkeley and all territory outside of Oakland.

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A \$100 gold watch will be awarded to the most popular street car conductor.

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MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN DISTRICT NO. 1, OAKLAND-A motor-cycle will be award to the most popular policeman in DISTRICT NO. 2, ALAMEDA -- A fine revolver will be awarded to the most popular policeman

DISTRICT NO. 3, BERKELEY-A fine revolver will be awarded to the most popular policeman

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District No. 1—Oakland.
District No. 2—Berkeley.
District No. 8—Alameda and all cutside territory.

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District No. 3.—Alameda and all outside territory.
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THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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### APPLICATION OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC

(Continued From Page 1.)

Are these industries to wait until this

road is built? If the Santa Fe and the Western Pa-

Old saw about charity Palmer stated transfers were made beginning at home will here, as he had previously demon-

car from Fortieth street to East Oak-

Mr. Palmer replied that it was because of an agreement as to a divi- that it was with this purpose in view sion of territory between the Southern that it sought the franchise in ques-Pacific and the Santa Fe. The car in tion, question could have been routed to. This afternoon the supervisors went Twenty-third avenue. Supervisor Mitchell asked how the

Mr. Palmer said it might have gotten there through mistake. Mr. Fitzgerald said that he did not

Mr. Foulds sharply stated that Mr Fitzgerald had made use of statements

in the matter without becoming 'ac

have cost the same to the shipper.

quainted with the facts. Mr. Palmer said the car had probably been billed to "Oakland." If it had been billed "to Twenty-third avenue" by the Southern Pacvific, it would

### THIS LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN; CAPTURED

(Continued From Page I.)

money and jewslry were taken from him and after much delay and confusion re-turned to the excited passengers, and the train continued East. Trueheart was taken to Climan

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He then showed that the Southern Pacific was building up Oakland, and

in automobiles to look over the proposed routes asked for by the belt line car in question got to Fortieth street, and the Southern Pacific. At the afternoon session of the board of supervisors the sentiment seems to

be in favor of recognizing the request of the Southern Pacific company,

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between the walls, seven feet of which will average from \$300 to \$800, is the present status in the Loftus-Davis-Swceney lease on the Combination Praction. A station is partly cut at the 430-foot level, and all the material that is removed is high-grade shipping ore. One hundred tons of ore are al-ready in the bins and the first ship-ment is being made to the Nevada. Goldfield reduction works. Arrange-ments have been made for a com-pressor and air drills, high duty pumps and 50-horse-power electric hoists. The machinery is being as-sembled at Denver and will be shipped at once in a special car attached to a passenger train. present status in the Loftus-Davis-

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CHICAGO WHEAT. CHICAGO WHEAT.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28—Cash: Wheat—No. 2
14d, 742c: No. 3 red. 735/674c. No. 2 hard.
714/676c: No. 3 hard. 726734c No. 1 northern.
706/68c. No. 2 northern. 766/79c; No. 3 spring.
716/38c.
Corn—No. 2, nothing doing: No. 3, new,
11/6/11/4c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVEHIRPOOL. Nov 26 -Close: Wheat-De-rember, 6s Mad; March, 6s 5'4d; May, 6s 5'4d The weather in England today was fuggy. CLOSE ON WHEAT.

CLOSE ON WHEAT.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Close:
Wheat—December, 73½c; May, 73%c.
The close was firm; December, 3½@¼c
higher at 73¼c, and May a shade higher
at 75%c.
December closed strong, ¼c up at 42%c,
and May up ¼n ¾c at 43¼@43%c.
Corn—December, 42%c; May, 43¾@
37.64 Send for My Market Letter

In my market letter of last week, I predicted a sharp break in prices. It has come and in my market of next week I will tell you what I think is, in my opinion, the best thing to do. It will be an interesting letter and you will want to read it.

For the past few weeks it has been almost impossible to get stocks for delivery. I am going to have something to say on this subject and will fully explain the situation and give you some good advice in the matter.

I will also tell you what I think about the Goldfield Consolidated Mining stock which is the new merger of the Mohawk. Red Top, Jumbo and Laguna. I have the theory of my own regarding this and I think it is about right. Anyway, it will do no harm to see my market letter of next week and follow up my advice and see if it does not prove true.

Send for my market letter. It will cost you nothing. 

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inchanged.
Cheese firm.
Eggs steady, unchanged.

COPPER AND LEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Copper, firm;
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Lead. quiet; \$5.75@6.00.

facturer. Washeze by name, has been indicted for stealing dirt from clothes without doing the necessary rubbing Stock Brokers, 1976 Broadway, Oak-land, or 320-322 Bush street. San Francisco. required by law. The public will acquit. Ask the grocer.

### SULPHIDE ORE STRUCK ON **MANHATTAN PROPERTIES**

### Strikes at Stray Dog and Indian Camp Mines Give Promise of Great Values.

taneously in the Stray Dog and Indian cance of the strike is its importance to Camp properties the last week. The the entire Manhattan district. It in sight, the principal values being equal of the Manhattan Consolidated. found in chalcopyrite, carrying gold The credit for the opening up of Steamers due and to sail today and for the and silver. A general sampling of the these ore bodies is entirely due to DEPART.

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D. Campbell, revealed twelve inches of a 1000 ore on the hanging wall, with two to three feet of \$40 on the foot wall.

The three feet of ore now in the drift the Sullivan Trust Company is inter-

on the Stray Dog and Indian Camp rapidity.

MANHATTAN, Nov. 26.-Sulphide properties is naturally of greatest inore has been opened up almost simul- terest to stockholders, the true signifi-

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The vein gives indications of being thirty feet wide. A strong flow of water has been encountered, which is regarded as a good sign, since the leasers on the Union No. 9 claim adjoining did not strike high values until after they had reached the water level.

The discovery of the same character of ore on the Stray Dog, made the following day during the monthly inspection of Consulting Engineer Join Manhattan camp have been opening which uncovered them. That the ore twinch uncovered them. That the ore two washington-Beattle and Port Blakely. Nov. 25 Washington-Beat The vein gives indications of being which uncovered them. That the ora

averages better than \$200 per ton. So ested have been placed by Mr. Campimportant were the developments of bell, under the management of Ed the week in the opinion of Mr. Camp- | Hoffman, whose recent sensational bell that he immediately recommended work with the Carissa in Utah demthe purchase and installation of a five- onstrated his ability to make a mine. drill compressor, in order that more Mr. Hoffman will follow out the plan rapid progress be made in the further of development which was worked out development of the two properties. The by John D. Campbell, and which has compressor and the drills have been or- been so signally proven correct by the dered, and in the meantime work on past week's developments. Mr. Hoffthe new ore bodies will be pushed with man came to Manhattan highly recommended, and under his direction the While the discovery of sulphide ore work will be pushed with all possible

## STOCKS BOUND AS NEWS

### Camp Property Are Away Up in the Thousands.

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chants of San Francisco, report the arrivals for the last week at 2927 tons, boing almost 1090 tons less than last week. This is apparently caused by weather conditions. The terrible morth which which we have experienced for the last three days have had the effect of holding back all shipments by water. The schooners are hiding in the various sheltered spots and Inlets around the bay, waiting for the storm to cease before taking chances of going into open water.

Added to this the railroad deliveries have been very light for the last few days, with the result that there is great demand for almost any kind of hay, and the storply is only a fraction of our requirements. We have, in consequence, an extemely firm market with prices ranging a trifle higher.

The San Francisco Hay Association has just completed compiling its seminanual statement of the stock of hay on hand in California on November 1, tributary to and avallable for the San Francisco market. The total, which they have reached after a most exhaustive canvass of the situation is 151,000 tons. The statement taken at the same time for the year 1905 shows 151,000 tons.

These figures naturally would lead one to expect greatly diminished prices. There are, however, many factors which tend to counteract these large figures. First, at this time last year there were immense stocks in the private barns of consumers of San Francisco, which had been stored for their use during the winter. These barns do not now exist although there is much greater consumption in this city than ever before. Second, an increasing interior demand, both for home use and for immense construction works going on throughout the State, will make heavy inroads into the supply. Third, the matter of transportation, which is the most serious trouble that now disturbs our market, will be the factor which will entirely regulate the season's prices. Should the railroads be able to increase their supply of ars and furnish the market as rapidly as is demanded, prices will undoubledly drop. We fall

As a result we fall to see anything hich is likely to change the present uncomfortable condition of the hay market. We quote the eneral rane of prices today as follows:

Choice wheat hay, \$19.00@20.00 per ton.

No. I wheat or wheat and oats, \$17.00

Indian Camp shaft is down 150 feet, and has been in sulphides for two days, as yet encountering neither foot for hanging wall. The mine is a "whale." The strike was made on the original Indian Camp lodge, which entered the shaft at a depth of 140 feet and at an angle of fifty-five degrees, pitching to the southeast. The bottom of the shaft is still in ore, with no end dian Camp property is more than the indian camp property is more than the of the shaft is still in ore, with no end dian Camp property is more than the indian camp property from depths given on the shaft is still in ore, with no end dian Camp property is more than the indian camp property is more than the indian camp property is more than the indian camp property is more than the cast to some historical color of their cours. NOTE—In the above saturation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their ocurs. NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their ocurs of the succeed.

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NEW YORK COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Cotton—Spot closed steady with 20 points advance. Middling Uplands, 11.40; Middling Gulf, 11.65. Sales, 500 bales.

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AND MARINE NOTES POINT LOBOS, Nov. 25, 10 P. M. Weather, cloudy; wind, south; velocity, 6 miles.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,000. Market 10 to 15c lower. Beeves, \$4.00@4.70; cows and heifers, \$1.60@5.25 \$4.00@4.70; cows and helfers, \$1.50@5.25; stockers and feeiers, \$2.35@4.50; western-ers, \$3.90@6.00; calves, \$5.25@7.90. Hogs—Recelpts, 22,000. Market 5@10c lower. Mixed and hutchers, \$5.80@6.20; good heavy, \$6.05@6.20; rough heavy, \$5.80 @5.95; light, \$5.85@6.15; pigs, \$5.40@5.90; bulk, \$6.95@6.15. Sheep—Recelpts 30.000, Steady, Sheep, \$3.75@5.40; lambs, \$4.70@7.60.

### SHIPPING AROUND OAKLAND HARBOR

MONEY ON CALL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Money on call firm at 4@6 per cent; ruling rate, 5% per cent; closing bid, 4 per cent. offered at 4% per cent.

Time loans, firm; 60 days, 7% per cent; 9 ddays, 7@7% per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady. November, 10.80; December, 10.36; Annuary, 10.50; February, 10.58; March, 10.69; April, 10.73; May, 10.80; June, 10.84; July, 10.85.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Suffar—Raw, quiet. Fair refinling, 3 5-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 13-16. Molasses sugar, 3 1-16.

Refined steady. Crushed, 5.50; p.-wdered, 4.80; granulated, 4.80.

Coffee—Steady. No. 7 Rio, 7 9-16.

SAN FRANCISCO Wheat,
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. Wheat,
quiet; December, \$1.73½; May, \$1.31 bid;
Cash, \$1.30.
Barley, quiet; December, \$1.10; May,
\$1.15; Cash, \$1.12½.
Corn, quiet; large yellow, \$1.35@1.40.

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City Wharf.

Str Captain Weber, 243 tons, Goodell, from San Francisco; general mdse.

Etr Sunol, 122 tons, Walters, from San Francisco; general mdse.

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ST. LOUIS WOOL. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Wool steads Territory and Western Medium, 23@27s fine medium, 18@21c; fine, 14@17c,

WEIDER—In this city, November M. 1806. Sarah A. Weider, beloved mother of Daniel S., and Edward H. Weider, and Mrs. Frank Smith, a native of Ohle aged 60 years 3 months 17 days.

ARMSTRONG—In this city, November M. 1806, William W., beloved husband of Grace Armstrong father of Georgia and Bradley Richard Armstrong, and son of Mary and the late Bradley Armstrong a native of New York.

MARTIN—In this city, November 24, 1922. Lillian Florence Martin (nee Bears), beloved wife of the late Williamd P. Martin, and loving daughter of Captain and Mrs. George H. Inas, a native of Chabham, Mass., aged 41 years 7 months iday. (Massachusetts papers please copy).

partitions and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday). November 27, at 10 a. m., at the residence of James Taylor, 1211 Chay street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, Calciand thence to Redwood City, via Third and Townsend streets depot. Interment arrival of 3:15 o'clock train.

HUGHES—In this city, November 26, 1868 Mrs. Mertha Highes, loving sister at Mrs. Susanna Parry, a native of Whales, aged 5 years.

SANTE—In this city, November 25, 1906 Mrs. Wilhelmine Sante, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillie L. Mason, a native of Germany, aged 75 years 10 months idays.

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2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Mason, 839 Thirty second street. Interment Mt. View cemecery.

1906, William Ledbetter: married. I native of Kenticky, aged 82 years.

FRANK—In this city, November 26, 1906. Bernard Frank, father of I. I. Frank Mrs. A. Berg, Mrs. S. Litman and Esther Frank. A native of Suwalski Poland, aged 87 years and 8 months.

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29 John Minnie Francis Cathoun, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late John Flaker Calhoun. In, Mrs. Maggie Fliciand the late Flizabeth Haberlain, and sister of John Flaker Calhoun. Jr., Mrs. Maggie Fliciand the late Flizabeth Haberlain, and sister-in-law of Mrs. E. P. King and Mrs. E. Hall. A native of San Francisco.

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21 September 25 1906 at 92. Joseph's church corner of Addison and St. Joseph's streets. Berkicey. Interment at St. Marr's cemetery. Remains at the hom of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Flick, 211 McKinley avenue, Berkeley.

SIMON—In this city, November 25, 1906 Mary, beloved wife of George U. Browl and beloved nother of Cresada Curry A native of Palladelphia, Pat., aged 4 years.

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FISHER—In Onlind, Alameda county, Cal. November 25, 19-6, Beriah Fesse, belove father of Chaile C. Fisher, Mrk. Ed M. Campbell, Mrs. Mary S. Logan, Frederic M. Fisher, Henr's R. Fisher and Edward Fisher, a native of Inlgartown, Mass., age 55 years.

STFIENDS are acqueintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral exvice Wednesday. November 28, at 11 a. m., from the figuratown, Mass., and Frieders, Pariors Failors, Clay street, between Four and Fif.centh. Interment private Edgartown, Mass., and Frovidence, R. I. yapers please copy.

MELLY—In this city, November 25, 1906, William, beloved hu dand of Mary G. Kelly, and father of William E., Tillie C., Mrs. M. No lan, Mrs. E. Farle and the late Richar Kelly. A native of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland, aged 55 years 1971 in the city of Ireland and Schelly of Ireland and Schelly of Ireland aged 56 years 1971 in the city of Ireland aged 56 years 1971 in the city of Ireland aged 56 years 1971 in the city of Ireland aged 56 years 1971 in the city of Ireland aged 56 years 1971 in the city of Ireland aged 56 years 1971 in the city of Ireland 1971 in the city of Ireland 1971 in the city of Ireland 1971 in the Complex of Ireland 1971 in the city of Ireland 1971 in the

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Desertion only 6.1. From 1895 to 1904 the average of desertion was only 4.5 per cent. The rate in 1906 was the highest in the field artillery, 4.2 per cent. The cavalry was next, with 7.8 per cent.

White soldiers showed a desertion average of 8.4 per cent, while the negro soldiers showed an average of only 2.6 Twenty-five per cent of the desertions were in the first three months of the deserters' enlistment Ninety per cent of the deserters were of native birth, and as 89 per cent of the enlisted men in 1906 were of native birth, the rate of desertion among natives and foreigners was about the

Of the men who deserted in 1906, 813 have been apprehended and 240 surrendered to the military authorities The total number of deserters convicted of desertion, sentenced to confinement and dishonorably discharged was

"The number of desertions," says General Ainsworth, "doubtless will be decreased if the military authorities themselves cease to exercise the leriency with which they have heretofore treated deserters who have been apprhended and returned to military

## SERVICES IN

Weber's Jubilee Cantata and Other Special Music at Congregational Church.

Thanksgiving services were held in several of the churches yesterday, At the First Congregational church in the evening Weber's 'Jubilee' cantata was sung by a chorus of sixty voices and a quartet of soloists, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. It was one of the regular musical services given by the choir and was also the annual Thanks-

chok and wis also the annual Thanks-giving service. The soloists were Mrs. Grave Davis Northrup, Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, Henry L Perry and Frank Onslow Miss de Fremery, the organist, gave two sclections, the "Jubel" overture of Weber and "The Storm," a descriptive fantasie by Lemmens

The Rev H J. Vesbuigh, pastor of the Flist Exptist church, officiated last evening at a Thanksgiving praise service. General George A Custer council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, attended the services The pustor preached on "American Ideals" The choir, under the direction of Professor F A R Dow, gave selections from Haydn Miss Hopkins, contraite, same "Bounteous Sources of Deery 107"

A missionary praise service was held at Brookiyn Presbyterian church Short addresses were delicted by the Rev. H K Sanborne, the pastor, Miss Cameron and others Loyel Reddled song solo numbers The chort was under Miss Wilgers and Streetler.

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A Sanborne, the pustor, Miss Cameron and others Lowell Redfield sang solo numbers The chon was under Miss Wilson's direction Girls from the Chinese mission took part

The Rev H F Burgess, paster of the Second Congregational church, preached his farewell sermon yesterday

The Rev O E Hart pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church, conducted Thanksgiving services yesterday

'Auld Lang Syne," a Thanksgiving meditation, was the subject of the Rev E E Baker's discourse at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev, Eail M Wilbur, dean of the Unitarian School of Training for the Ministry, occupied the First Unitarian church pulpit at yesterday morning's services

The Rev, Eail M Wilbur, dean of the Services of the Evargel Baptist church of Berkeley spoke on "Thankfulness" He said in part.

'It is not necessary to have things to be thankful for in order to be thankful Thankfulness is an inner state. It is not conditional upon outward circumstances. Many persons who have the most are the least thankful Many persons who have nothing are the most thankful. Thankfulness is an inner fountain fed from unseen sources. It is well, however, to let this fountain overflow occasionally, thus watering other lives. This it does as we count our blessings, naming this and that definite thing for which we give thanks Our physical blessings usually come first to mind As they are of a lower order than our mental and spiritual blessings is in occedit to us that they awaken in us the liveliest sense of gratifued. Many men will find little sincerely to thank God for next Thursday if turkey and cranberry sauce are not furnished them for dinner. Of our spiritual blessings is to magnificent field all of life affords us for helping God in his agelong task of making this a better world." The Christian and Missionary Allance of Oakiand will hold an annual convention December 4 to 7, but the Swedish Mission church, Filbert street were twenty to the Rev G. N. Eidridge and Mrs Eidridge of Indianapolus, Mr and Mrs. Eidridge of Indianapolus, Mr and Mrs.

### PHI DELTA THETA

BEGINS CONVENTION WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity began here today. President Roosevelt will receive the fraternity at the White House Satur-

PLEASANT PARTY.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien gave a theater party at Ye Liberty Theater Saturday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss notified to deliver

Bedna Johnson. The guests were Miss
motified to deliver

Miss Irma Morris, Miss Vera Wood
and several others.

## KING GEORGE

bute to Catholic Pontiff Today.

ROME, Nov. 26,-After many conis on the increase in the army. The tradictory reports it was finally deannual report of the military secretary cided this morning that King George shows that in the year ended June 30 of Greece will visit the Pope this afthere were 6258 desertions, or 7.4 for termoon. His majesty will first go to every 100 soldiers in the army. In the British Embassy, where his daugh-1905 the rate of desertion was only 6.5 ter, the Grand Duchess Michaelovich and for the three years previous to of Russia, has been stopping, and tothat time the rate of desertion was gether the king and the grand duchess will drive to the Vatican.

King George will leave Italy tomorrow, embarking for Greece at Brindisi.

## mending that the Indians be placed under a government agent, who shall

Harvest Festival of the East Oakland Parish to Open December 1.

Managers of the booths of the approaching festival of St. Anthony's in this country. Parish met recently and decided to open the harvest festival Saturday evening, December 1. The best part of the festival has been going on since September in the many entertainments such as "at homes," musicales and dances, which have made the harvest season in St. Anthony's parish one complete circuit of social functions, hence the name "Harvest Festival," which will end almost at midwinter.

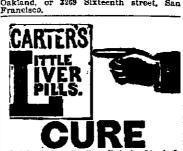
At the head of all the departments of the varied festival is Mrs. Hugh Hogan steering and engineering every-September in the many entertainments

Hogan steering and engineering every-thing cleverly. Closely connected with her are the immediate managers of the

Stoker of England's Sea-eSrvice Gets Five Years for Outbreak.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Nov. 26 .-A first class stoker named Moody, one of the ringleaders of the outbreak at the navay barracks here, November 4, to five years' penal servitude, on the charge of participating in a mutinous assembly and inciting others to par-

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Alaska Tribes Is not a Alaska Tribes Is not a Benefit.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-Army officers who have investigated destitution among the "Copper River" Indians in Alaska are of the opinion that government assistance will injure rather than benefit the Indiana. In the annual report of Major General F. C. Alnaworth, the military secretary, which has just been made public, he includes a statement from Captain Eli A. Halmick, of the Tenth Infantry, sta-

tioned at Fort Liscum, Alaska, recom-

determine to what extent relief should be afforded by the government. Captain Halmick says that government aid to the Indians "encourages them to hope for continued assistance that will enable them to eke out a

lazy and triffing existence." General Ainsworth expressed the opinion that the Alaskan Indians can be cared for best by placing them under the department of the interior and dealing with them much as the government deals with other Indians

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Hogan steering and engineering everything cleverly. Closely connected with her are the immediate managers of the different booths such as the Sisters of Mercy of Lourdes Academy, East Cakland. The Brothers of the Christian schools, Miss Leza C White and Miss Jesephine Nesbitt.

The following women and gentlemen are taking an active interest in the festival: Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mrs. F. H. Garcia, Mrs. J. Hanlon, the Misses Moffitt, the Misses Dunbar, Asiss Genevieve White, who will act as secretary of the country store, Mrs. George W. Schmidt and daughters, the Misses Hampel, the Misses Hampel, the Misses Hampel, the Misses Hampel, the Misses Kretz, Mrs. J. Harrington and daughters, Miss Lory Donovan, Mrs. W. R. Geary, Miss Josephine Edwards, Patrick Mahoney, F. H. Garcia, Joseph Rosborough, Frank Howard, Will Burke, Frank White, Frank Flanagan, J. H. Millett, M. C. O'Toole, J. T. Harrington, Judge William R. Geary, George and Charles Derby, Thomas Sullivan and T. Kretz. Next Sunday afternoon the girls of the convent schools will give a select musicale. The curtains will be ratsed promptly at 2 o'clock, when the parents and friends of the amateur players will be treated to the following numbers: O'rebestra, song, "Roses and Butterfiles," trío, "Restlers Galop," Song, "Lack;" recitation, Litz, trio, "Yellow Jonquils," physical culture; boys' song; duet, piccolo; cornet solo, (a) Seed; (b) Daisles, Moonlight; orchestra; hornpipe; Harvest Festival. might and a m. November 8 Stuart was awakened by the snorting of horses and the creaking of timbers. He got up and watched the moving of the shed through the street. Though he declares he recognized Roeth by his voice, he could not see him on account of the darkness. He was thus unable to swear that the contractor superintending the work was Roeth, and consequently the charge; and one has but three shantles are hudgings and lease them to the men deposit of the darkness. He was thus unable to swear that the contractor superintending the work was Roeth, and consequently the charge; and one has but three sides and part of a gainst the latter was dismissed.

The residents of Eleth avenue take a lit is said that Roeth intends to repair the buildings and lease them to the men day who are in his employ. Are free from all crude and irritating other end the three shantles are hudging the charge; and one has but three sides and part of a gainst the latter was dismissed.

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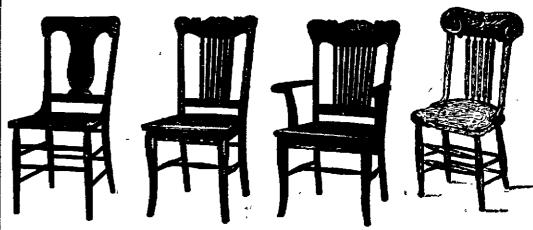
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